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PARIS (AFP). — Prime Minister Folda Meir has agreed to attend SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, fall in flames between the military he Socialist International Confer Canary Talands. — A chartered and givil fields to a same fields. in nce to be held in the French capibial on January 13, and 14, Socialist man holidaymakers home from a spokesman told Reuter: "There excuse reported here. The French Socialist Party, which is organizing the conference, has not yet published all 155 people aboard — 148 passen—

The tourists, mostly Bayarian bus-Socialist Party, which is organizing the conference, has not yet published i full list of participants.

'affair seen for some time in the women. No children were aboard. Airport for details of the cress, not had told her, during one of German — Gesine Mordass. The families had died. Officials said they her visits to the U.S., that American there were Spanish as were could give no information because of a breakdown in communications can support for Israel was not the air crew. factor in the free world line-up.

155 die in Spain's worst air disaster

Canary Islands. — A chartered and civil fields, in a corner of the Spanish airliner flying West Gar. almost To Monthly gers and seven crew.

Several farmers and air force macives, but because Israel was a personnel, the only witnesses to the

resident Nixon and his top security adviser, Henry Kissinger, take morning stroll in back of the Key Biscayne, Florida, White House on aturday during their conference on the Vietnam peace talks.

(AP radiophoto)

Kissinger in Paris

for 'final' talks

ASHINGTON (Reuter). - U.S. Nixon at Florida White House in

resident Richard Nixon's Special Key Biscayne amid speculation that

dviser Henry Kissinger left here a cease-fire could be only two weeks

esterday for talks in Paris which away, re expected to bring final agree- This morning, Dr. Kissinger will

tent on a Vietnam cease-fire. On resume the recessed Paris peace aturday he reviewed the outline talks with Hanol negotiator Le Duc

f the agreement with President Tho at an undisclosed site in or near the French capital. The White

House announced on Saturday that

the falks are likely to last several

days. They are widely expected to iron out final details of an agree-ment, then further consultations

will take place with South Vietnam.

settle for a statement or an in-

formal understanding on the part of Hanoi that it would pull back

its forces in stages as South Viet-nam demobilized its troops, White House sources have said. South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van

Thieu had apparent failed to con-

vince President Nixon that the military and political security of South Vietnam would be seriously jeopardized unless North Vietnam agreed to pull back all of its troops from the South.

However, in an interview with an

Italian journalist, Salgon Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said South

According to Radio Saigon, he added that he did not believe the

U.S. would sign a peace accord without South Vietnam's concur-

Observers noted that this was the

responsibility for the continuation

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airliner flying West Ger- airport. In Madrid, a Spantax

owners, had arrived here on Satur-Mrs. Meir yesterday forecast that

Some eye-witnesses said the four-day in a 260-strong party aboard

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Mrs. Meir told the guests at the plummeted to the ground.

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> rian State Federation of Bus Operators, his daughter and daughter-inlaw, a spokesman of Schoenecker's bus company in Munich reported.

Lauritzen ordered the establishment scale Russian penetration. The Rusof a West German commission to sians were coming into Syria not help with investigation of the crash. as supervisory officers but as "tech-The commission is to depart for nicians" to aid in setting up the Tenerife as soon as the Spanish military equipment, it is believed. Government gives its approval, a ministry spokesman said.

Spain's most recent air disaster occurred in January this year when among the Arabs through the im-104 people died in an Iberian Air-provement of Syria's military image ines Caravelle which crashed into a mountain on the Balearic island

In July 1970, 105 holidaymakers and seven crew of a British Dan-Air Comet airliner died when the plane crashed in northern Spain.

Jordan-Syria relations may be resumed

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Jordanian sources said diplomatic relations between the two countries are likely to be renewed within the

Raisa Palatnik released from labour camp after 18 months

Raisa Palainik, the 36-year-old Jewish librarian from Odessa whose imprisonment in a Soviet labour camp touched off a worldwide protest — was released on; Saturday after serving 18 months of her two-year sentence.

This was reported last night by Israel Radio, which learned that Miss Palatnik has been told she will receive her passport this week. She is expected to apply immediately for an exit visa for immigra-

tion to Israel Miss Palatnik was accused at her trial of distributing anti-Soviet literature. The basis of the charges against her were Jewish poetry and articles taken from her flat. During her incarceration, which included a 12-hour work day in one of the country's most brutal labour camps, she suffered a heart ailment and constant anti-Semitic insults, which caused her at one stage to declare a five-day hunger strike. Israel Radio learned yesterday that hundreds of Jews from Moscow, Kiev, Kishinev and other cities have been flowing to Odessa to congratulate Miss Palatnik on her

BBC to feature

Vietnam would only sign a peace agreement when Hanoi agreed to withdraw its troops from the South. LONDON (INA). — BBC Television will feature an interview with the three surviving Munich murderers on its special programme on Black September, to be broadcast Wednesday night.

The BBC's special unit, which first official reference to the pos-filmed the programme in Munich, sibility of a separate pact between Geneva, Beirut and Libya, is conthe U.S. and North Vietnam on vinced that the Black September is vinced that the Black September is independent of the Fatah and of BEIRUT (Reuter). — King Hussein the various other revolutionary ter- of Jordan wil visit the U.S. at the Yesterday Radio Hanol called on the various other revolutionary terthe U.S. to sign the draft agree rorist groups active in the world end of this year or at the beginning ment without delay or accept full, today.

The killers were described as well- press interview.
educated and "awfully nice chaps" The King told the
by interviewer Tom Mangold, who magazine 'Al-Osbou' mand yesterday reported more said they lacked sympathy for world which, carries today's date, that heavy raids against North Viet- revolution and had not meant any Jordan's relations with the Helted revolution and had not meant any Jordan's relaions with the United bloodshed at Munich. The "Sunday States and several western and Times" headed its story on the BBC eastern countries were good. programme "Those Awfully Nice Terrorists."

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in traffic accidents

Seven persons were killed and 11 others injured in traffic accidents throughout the country over the weekend. Four of the dead were children, aged three months to nine years.

Two drivers were killed in a head-on collision betwen two pick-up trucks five kilometres north of Beersheba yesterday morning. They were Michael Spielberg, a 40-year-old Soviet immigrant from Beershebs, and David Kadosh, 30, of Tel Aviv. Seriously injured were Kadosh's six-year-old son, Eltan, Fischel Blaustein, 53, and Amram Shikrun, 30 - both from Beersheba, Police said Kadosh's vehicle had taken a curve in the wrong lane and hit the other car.

another passenger, Shabtai Nah-man, 25, also of Bat Yam. A jeep ran over a three-month old baby, Fathi Abu Adjib, in a citrus grove near Gaza on Saturday morning, killing her in-stantaneously. The infant's mother, who worked in the grove, had placed her in a path among

the trees. Three other children in the Gaza Strip were killed over the weekend - all run over by cars while they were playing in the street. They were Nadja Bint Mohammed Kulab, of the Nuseirat refugee camp, aged 5; Maj-di Bashir Tambura, 5, of Beit Lahiya; and Salah Lulu, 9, of Gaza

A broken rear-axle on a pickup truck caused it to swerve on the Acre-Safad road yester-On Saturday night, Shoshana day and collide with a private Maimon, 20, was killed when the car coming from the opposite taxl she was travelling in struck direction. The driver of the car, a parked truck in Scerot Ye- Raon Yahan, 40, of Carmiel, and rushalayim in Holon. Her sister, his wife Magda, were seriously Zahava, 21, was injured, together hurt and taken to hospital. Three with the taxi driver, Amos Benpassengers in the pick-up truck David, 26, of Bat Yam, and sustained slight injuries.

corocess underway among the Middle in flames at the end of the main yesterday in two groups. Some familiants and one familiants and one man who flew home spring in the second party was reported to have lost his wife, faither, mother negotiations would take the form of negotiations

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Light airborne shipments of Soviet arms were recently still flowing into Syria, it was learned from foreign sources last night.
The sources said the continued

personnel, the only witnesses to the Among the victims were Rudolf shipments were part of a Russian accident, said they saw the plane Schoenecker, President of the Bava- airlift launched late in September. bringing Soviet electronic equipment and anti-aircraft missile batteries into Syria.

A number of Russian personnel The Spanish Air Ministry has or- were landing in Damascus along dered an investigation. In Bonn, with the equipment, the same sources Federal Traffic Minister Lauritz said, but this did not indicate large-The Jerusalem Post was told

that the Russians seem to be trying to boost their prestige provement of Syria's military image in the region. It is the first time Damascus has had access to some of the equipment.

to be trying to help create an atmosphere of tension in the region on the eve of the U.N. Middle East bate. It is believed that all the equipment Syria received in the widely publicized airlift of Soviet Antonov-12 cargo planes could have been "easily shipped" by sea.

Meanwhile, Syria appeared this week to have eased its belligerent attitude, while its federal partner, concentrated on the U.N.

(See U.S. opposes draft, page 4.) Reports from Cairo said yesterday that Egyptian President Anwar Sa-dat had summoned his top political advisers for a series of meetings. The purpose was not disclosed. The extraordinary front-page treatment which the semi-official "Al-Ahram" gave to Sadat's appointments with his top aides prompted speculation that the Egyptian President was planning a major announcement fol-lowing the U.N. Middle East vote, which is expected to take place next Friday. Earlier reports said Sadat was considering the formation of a war cabinet to end the 27-month cease-fire along the Suez front.





New York Mayor John Lindsay shakes hands with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek outside the Town Hall yesterday. Mayor Lindsay arrived earlier in the day from the Far East. (Story, page 2.)

Zayyat: Don't want sanctions executed now

Je usalem Post Staff

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammad Eassan el-Zayyat told American television viewers yesterday that Egypt would propose that the U.N. threaten Israel with sanctions. But he added that his country was not inturested in seeing the sanctions carried out at this time.

Asked by hs ABC Television interviewer if Egypt would accept presidential arviser Henry Kissinger as a Middle Bast mediator, Zayyat sald that if Kssinger achieved peace in Vietnam, that would certainly show he was capable of something. But he repeated the Egyptian re-fusal to hold talks of any kind unless Israel pemised beforehand to hand over al land taken in the Six Day War

Hussein to visit U.S. of the new year, according to a

The King told the Lebanese

(Earlier Story - page 4)

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Yadlin denies talk on Meir's replacement

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. - Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin last night emphatically denied that party leaders had assembled in Deputy Premier Yigal Allon's Tel Aviv penthouse last week to discuss who will succeed Golda Meir as Premier.

Mr. Yadlin asked for permission to make a personal statement at the opening of last night's Labour Party discussion on whether the party convention on Histadrut reforms will take place or not.

He stated: 'I attended a social gathering at the Tel Aviv home of Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. The sole purpose of this informal encounter was to put our heads together as how best to persuade Golda Meir to agree to continue as Prime Minister,

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7 killed, 11 injured Technicians to continue strike at same level

International phones out

Jerusalem Post Staff

The General Assembly of Post Office Technicians decided in Tel Aviv yesterday to continue their strike, but not to intensify it. A spokesman of the workers committee told The Jerusalem Post that the government's decision not to negotiate with them left the strikers cold.

The resolution was rather mild considering the hot temper of most speakers, who demanded an imme. diate halt to inland and foreign teleprinter services as well as the severe curtailing of civilian telephone connections

Two more categories of communications workers have announced they will hold a two-hour "solidarity strike" with the technicians be-tween 8 and 10 this morning. They are the international telephone operators and the information ("14") operators.

However, already last night some would-be callers were told by the international exchange operators that it was "out of order."

The Minister of Communications, Shimon Peres, announced on the radio yesterday that the Government is adamant in its decision not to negotiate while the strike goes on. The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, made a similar statement at the central committee weekly meeting yester-

Later, Mr. Peres confided that in the past eight months the daily work of high Ministry officials had become unbearable. He said: 'Instead of devoting their time to official duties concerned with communications services, they find most of it taken up with labour relations

matters. not planning any emergency action to end the strike at this time. He said such action must be reserved for real emergencies, such as when 'vital services" are affected. When The Jerusalem Post queried the Ministry about this, spokesman Zecharia Mizrotzky explained that no emergency existed as long as contact with the outside world contimues. And this — by cable and satellite — was still being main-

Meanwhile, it was learned that other Communications Ministry workers including those in the postal services are waiting to see the terms of the settlement eventually reached in the engineers' dispute. On the basis of this, they are expected to put forth their own sets of demands.

For the first time since the strike erupted last Tuesday, the flow of

CABINET RECEIVES STRIKE REPORTS

Jerusalem Post Reporter The Cabinet heard reports about the strike situation at its weekly session yesterday. No indication was

Minister Shimon Peres said the

said that the income tax officials somel are requesting. The meteorol-which they had been applying during the past month, after their tion personnel.

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Production of this everely hampered by the postal technicians' strike and we were unable to publish late news items. This was because the technicians would not see to broken connections in the news agencies lines between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem and would not service the transmitters and receivers. Our thanks are due to the Associated Press and Router for their assistance in overcoming much of the difficulty. United Press Inter-national was itself cut off from its news centres abroad,

world news into the country was severely curtailed

In newspaper editorial offices, the deafening chatter of rows of teleprinters softened to an occasional stutter as a lone machine, still operating, spewed out its daily ra-

tion of local news. At the United Press International bureau in Tel Aviv, newsman Tom Ackerman told The Jerusalem Post last night, "Our Middle East and Africa service is reaching Israel, but we - like our newspaper subscribers - are not receiving it."

However, Mr. Peres said he is Broadcasting Authority, told The of planning any emergency action Jerusalem Post last night, "Tele-Arl Avnerre, spokesman for the vision workers are reporting for work as usual and are ready to go on the air the moment the strike is ended. Wherever possible, live programmes are being videotaped for telecasting at the first chance possible after the settlement of the dispute."

Another source in the Broadcasting Authority told The Post the TV blackout was being caused by the absence of a Communications Ministry engineer "who stands by and presses a few buttons" at the transmitter station near Jerusalem.

In Tel Aviv District Court yesterday, a Kfar Syrkin man applied for an injunction against the striking engineers.

In his application, Baruch Erez states he is being deprived of tele-vision entertainment and telephone repair service 'for no logical rea-

Judge Shlomo Lowenberg set Wednesday morning as the time for a hearing on the application, and directed that the 22 leaders of the striking engineers appear in court,

Th... were no contacts between the Government and the Histadrut given of any new Government on the civil aviation personnel, who Transport and Communications the understanding that a joint comoped their strike on Saturday on civil aviation employees were back within a fortnight. Meanwhile, the at normal work, but the Post Office 300 employees of the meteorological engineers were still adamantly reservice announced yesterday they fusing to budge.

Within a forthight meanwhile, the service announced yesterday they will also ask for the "air supple-Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir ment" which the civil aviation per-

(Other strike news, page 2)

Sapir, Dayan agree on defence budget figure

may yet be tabled in the Knesset on time — at the beginning of January — now that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan have settled their differences and fixed an agreed figure for the defence bud-

Mr. Sapir told the Cabinet at its than the Treasury weekly, session yesterday that he would submit a final draft in two or would submit a final draft in two or The ongoing ceasefire enabled a three weeks, since he and Mr. certain saving, as it had done in Dayan had reached agreement.

The ministers involved, and their that it would remain confidential until the State Budget draft was tabled in the Knesset. Messrs. Sapir and Dayan reported-

Messrs. Sapir and Dayan reportedly ironed everything out at a working lunch in Tel Aviv last Friday,
to which they came prepared with the defence budget. The Defence to which they came prepared with masses of documentation. The Deportedly demonstrated a cooperative approach in the desire to avoid the harsh public echoes which accompanied last year's long and laborious statutory March 31 deadline.

Messrs. Dayan and Sapir exchanged mutual compliments at the per cent. Cabinet session and lauded each In the current year defence exother's willingness to compromise, penditure total IL5,880m. Cabinet session and lauded each

Jerusalem Post Reporter This prompted one minister to chaff
The draft of the 1973/74 budget about the Hanukka spirit, enabling "these days as in day

gone by." The original gap between what the Defence Minister sought, and what the Treasury suggested, had been IL1,400m. The compromise apparently represented a greater concession on the part of the Defence Ministry

CEASE-FIRE SAVING the current year.

Overseas purchases by the Deaides, would not say what the defence Ministry, payable in dollars, fence budget total was, explaining will apparently be spread over a somewhat longer period than originally intended, and the commitments to pay for the purchases will

fence Minister's aide, Mr. Zvi Tsur, defer to Treasury present on the Budgets as was the Budgets defer to Treasury pressure on the dollar side, and be compensated by Arnon Gafni, Both ministers, more ample funds in Israel rency, to pay for the locally man-ufactured goods required for mili-

tary needs The defence budget total is expected to show roughly the same gestation of an agreed defence increase over the current year as budget — which delayed the State the budgets of the other ministries, Budget as a whole till past the which allow for price increases of roughly 11 per cent and the country's population increase of three



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THE WEATHER

Social and Personal

The Ambassador of the Central African Republic and Mrs. V. Ngarve held a reception at their home in Jeruselem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter on Saturday night on the occasion of the Republic's na-tional day. Cabinet ministers, senior diplomats, and Mayor Teddy Kol- decision by the Trade Union De- Mr. Bernstein's union over the pre-

ARRIVALS

Mr. Joseph Riarman, head of Youth Aliyah, from London, where he participated in the meeting of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency Executive (by El Al.)

Mr. Julian Venezky, National Chairman for Regions, State of Israel Bonds,

Mr. Sidney Shipton, general secretary of the British Zionist Federation (by El Al).

El Al),
Mrs. Hanel Berkowitz, Hadassah Film
Archives Chairman, with Mr. Berkowitz,
from New York.
Mr. Mel Dubin, president of Slant/Fin
Curp. and Isramet America Trading Company, from New York, to participate in
Israel Metal Week (by TWA).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Hillel Ashkenasi, director-general of the Absorption Ministry, for Europe, to attend an international congress on immigration policies.

Mr. Shraga Adlei, director-general of Youth Aliya, to Paris, to attend the conference of the World Union of Organizations for the Welfare of Youth, and to England and Switzerland on Youth Aliya, affairs.

TEL AVIV. - Ashdod stevedore

leader Yehoshua Peretz said here

yesterday that the nation's dockers would close all Israel's ports next week if a new labour contract is

not signed by the end of this week,

citrus exports would go on via Ash-

dod, at least in the earlier stages

Mr. Peretz had been meeting here

with younger Labour Party activists

from moshavim. The farmers had

appealed to the stevedores to re-

member that the hard working

losers if the citrus were left to rot

Want to talk

with Sapir?

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Mr. Sapir said wage-earners will

get an extra cost-of-living allowance

of about eight to 8.5 per cent from January. He will also propose to the Cabinet that marginal income tax be

reduced by five per cent. These in-crements plus the payment of the second part of the collective wage agreement combined with "wage

creep" would amount to substantial

amounts in workers' pockets, he

West Bank exporters

may sue Amman

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter A number of exporters in Judea and Samaria were reported yester-

and Samaria were reported yester ing intercourse with a minor. day to be thinking of suing the Shioma Ben-Haroush admitted he Jordanian Government over its re- had had intercourse with the girl, cently imposed 12½ per cent duty who was under 16, but denied the on West Bank goods transported rape charge. The other two pleaded not guilty to both charges. All

The possibility of going to the three were found guilty and sen-Amman Supreme Court was raised tenced to jail terms. at a meeting the exporters held Justice Sussman, with Justices

Labour Party Information Depart- Committee.

of the strike.

in the warehouses.

But he promised farmers that

'No violation in air back-to-work pact'

By DAVID KRIVINE

last night.

"They have not received any permissible under the agreement aviation or other allowance so far" "They are calling for a separate he declared "All that was agreed labour contract," he said. They have is that a bipartite committee will asked for three new grades above examine their claim for a special the existing top grade, apart from bonus and see if it accords with other benefits.

by December 31 and a bipartite committee will decide by January 31 whether these claims are justified. If no agreement is reached. Relations are embittered between the matter will be referred for joint the Civil Service Commission and Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Bernstein hinted that he tive agreement believes the aviation men have a case. He told The Post that any visitor to the air terminal can see for himself that certain of the negotiated after the general agreement. tion Department are working under overridden by hardship conditions — which do Committee. not apply to the customs officials, not apply to the customs officials. On the other hand, the Commis-ries, Mr. Salomon had noted that he stressed (who likewise are design did agree (once the principle Mr. Kollek himself had spoken of manding a "special effort allow-of a special allowance was accepted the intimate ties between the two

at least in the early stages of the

strike." He blamed the ports man-

agement for the deteriorating situa-

tion, and called for broadening dis-

cussions to include the farmers and

the Agriculture and Transport Min-

, Mesnwhile, Ashdod's marine de-partment workers last night stop-

ped their go-slow against ships waiting to take on citrus — just

a day before the Citrus Marketing

Board was set to divert all its ex-

In returning to regular work, the men agreed to take their dispute today to the Beersheba Labour

They have been working to rule on and off for several months, because

Histadrut vote to be put off

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Court reverses

rape conviction

of soldier

A 20-year-old soldier from Jeru-

salem found guilty of raping a minor in mid-1970 was acquitted by the Supreme Court yesterday

on grounds of insufficient evidence.

his friends. Shlomo Ben-Haroush.

20, and Moshe Ben-Yair, 22, were

brought to trial for rape and hav-

David Ben-Haroush and two of

porting to Haifa.

Ashdod strike threat

members would be the main Court, and to abide by its decision.

Terms of the back-to-work deci- tion workers get benefits that sion negotiated with the aviation others think constitute a precedent workers on Saturday night repre- for them, then a serious breach will sent no violation of the collective have been made in the collective

agreement, Mr. Haim Bernstein, agreement, secretary of the Civil Servants Concerning the Post Office main-Union, told The Jerusolem Post tenance workers, Mr. Bernstein considers that their demands are not

Clause 27 of the general labour A Treasury official said yesterday: "They already get a bonus of IL3 This clause permits claims for a a day. There was talk of increasing special allowance to be submitted this to TLS.50. It could have been discussed — but not the present claim for a completely new wage

Relations are embittered between lek of Jerusalem were among the partment of the Histadrut and the sent disputes. The workers side guests.

Civil Service Commission. blame Government representatives The Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Thomas P. Malone, called yesterday on Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig.

The spokesman of the Civil Service Commission, Mordechai Wertheimer, pointed out yesterday that any strike over wages, declared by commission dismisses this complaint representatives for not turning up at a meeting of the bipartite committee on the requested aviation allowance. The Commission dismisses this complaint any strike over wages, declared by commission dismisses this complaint. any strike over wages, declared by as frivolous. "They fixed one of the organizations which are a party to the civil service agreement, are automatically illegal. That includes the one-time stoppage in the Income Tax Department, the aviation strike, and the current strike of ferent workers' committees before the Post Office maintenance staff.

Mr. Bernstein hinted that he tive agreement

operational staff in the Civil Aviament was signed; but they were by Gahai Councillor Gershon Salotion Department are working under overridden by the Ministerial Wages mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages and the Capital's bounder overridden by the Ministerial Wages and that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages and the Capital's bounder overridden by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages and the Capital's bounder overridden by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen be incorporated by the Ministerial Wages are mon that Bethelmen by the Ministerial Wages are

ance").

Government sources in Jerusalem about 20 per cent of the aviation go further, and believe that promises have been made to the civil to the allowance. But this time the neighbor to the civil to the allowance are registrately entitled were neighbor to the civil to the allowance. aviation men which commit the bl- Ministers said no - until they were partite committee in advance. The faced with a walkout that shut question will be decided one way down the airport, an official told or the other after the committee The Post.

Airlines

El Al and the foreign international airlines flying to Israel re-sumed their regular schedules yes-terday. El Al's seven special flights last night and early today took care of a good part of the backlog caused by the strike.

The fact that the airlines are not booked to capacity because the peak season is over has helped them to absorb the rest of the delayed passengers, who should all have left the

"We will agree to stagger our fight head of the port's anchorage departant let the citrus exports through, ment. Pages to open its current simul-taneous showing of his 16 posters for the airline in Haffs, Jerusalem

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Mr. Pages was on hand for the special convention on Histadrut re-Jerusalem Fost Political Reporter special convention on Histadrut reopening in Jerusalem yesterday. Air
relative to the phone with Finance Minister held a week on Thursday The on the phone with Finance Minister held a week on Thursday. The ing him in overlaphas Sapir? You can do it to elections to the Histadrut slated for as a last resort.

Strike at J'lem Religious Council

Meanwhile, Mr. Sapir has assured that Ben-Aharon told the meeting wage-earners they can expect "con- of his deep regret that most of siderable increment in buying pow- his proposals for organizational reer" in the coming months. He did form of the Histadrut had been deso at a raily of Labour Party key- feated in the convention preparatory men in the Aircraft Industries held committee over which has presided. The Jerusalem Religious Council was almost paralysed by a strike yesterday, with no marriage regis-trations being recorded. However, slaughtering of animals took place

Yehoshua Baruchi, told The Jeru-salem Post last night that he anti-

The strike centred on remarks made by the Chairman to newsmen recently which Council employees construed as insulting to them-selves, Mr. Baruchi met yesterday with his deputies (some of whom supported the strike) and promised he would withdraw any insulting statements. Mr. Baruchi said he

ployees and work could resume. He stressed, however, that he was not prepared to say that the situa-tion at the Religious Council was satisfactory. The State Comptrol-ier's report had revealed glaring faults which needed to be corrected,

Man killed by bulldozer blade

at a meeting the exporters held Justice Sussman, with Justices buildOzer blade yesterday in Nablus. But the ex- Kister and Kahn concurring, decided NAZARETH. — A 27-year-old builvesterday in Nablus. But the ex- kister and kann concurring, we care dozer operator, Binyamin Bar-Telma, porters are expected to await the to reverse the District Court's con- dozer operator, Binyamin Bar-Telma, or the talks on the tax viction because the plaintiff had was killed yesterday when the raised porters are expected to await the to reverse the District Court's conoutcome, of the talks on the tax viction because the plaintiff had was killed yesterday when the raised
held yesterday in Amman between failed to bring supporting testiblade of his machine crashed down
a delegation from West Bank mony against the accused, and there
on him as he was repairing it.

Police detained his helper for chambers of commerce and Jordan- was insufficient evidence as to his Police detained his helper for ian Prime Minister Ahmed Lawzi. part in the crime. The hearing of questioning to determine whether The delegation is due back today. Ben-Yair's appeal was postponed. there was criminal negligence.

wipe out backlog

country with today's regular flights. Especially happy was Air France, which had scheduled artist Raymond

and Tel Aviv. of the Haifs exhibition on Saturday,

morrow between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. late in June will as a result be by dialling (03) 241351—the num- postponed until late in September. ber of the Tel Aviv Labour Party headquarters. Mr. Sapir is taking part in what Leadership Bureau and Labour has become a regular feature of the members on the Histadrut Central Labour Party Information Deposit.

Histadrut Secretary General Yit-Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chairman of the Council, Mr. cipated work would return to nor-

hoped this would satisfy the em-

'Shulman Will Pay' in rape trial

TEL AVIV. — Mordechai ("Shul- ney Amnon Ruda told the court at the station, in which the accused man Will Pay") Shulman went on yesterday that the couple had left claimed he had "only pushed" the yesterday on charges of having man, but were caught by him and woman. Shulman had told the police raped an immigrant from South pushed into a nearby taxi. He that the couple had come of their Africa in his apartment last sum-charged Shulman had held a knife own will and had quarreled among

On trial with Shulman was his friend Avraham Mizrahi, 24, charged with being one of four men who sexually abused the girl's male escort while Shulman was committing the alleged rape.

The case goes back to July 23, when police were called to Shulcafe and made them come to his as he (Aviv) was looking on. apartment, where the assaults took

in the District Court here the cafe to get away from Shul- young man and had not touched the a few inches from the driver's neck themselves. on the way to his apartment. Once there Shulman allegedly locked the door, and beat and twice raped the woman in his bedroom, while the four men (including Mizrahi) let themselves into the apartment and abused her escort.

Mefakeah Zer Aviv of the Dan Another policeman testified that the man's Givatayim apartment and area police testified that when he girl's escort had spotted Mizrahl found the 27-year-old woman and arrived at the apartment, he saw when he stepped out of the police her escort, along with Shulman, bruises on the woman's body. He station to buy eigarettes that night the couple had told the officers added that when her except told and had identified him as one of his that Shulman, 52, had forced his him what had happened. Shulman attackers. company on them at a Givatayim hit the young man on the jaw

Inspector Sa'adya Nagar of the being heard by District Court Judges

The 25 students, low attending Ministry of Education. The fund Wile vocational, agricultural and baby nursing schools represent a 10-year period, beginning in April real spectrum of Israil. They came from Arab lands, Europe and the U.S. Some are sabras One — a boy from Russian — lost bith his parents Fund has provided aid to 5,000 punils in secondary schools. The fa, came on alone

Paked Vigael Lushi of the Dan police told the court that Shulman had refused to give blood or urine samples to determine whether he was drunk at the time. (Shulman has a long record of convictions for violence committed while drunk).

The young man is scheduled to testify this morning. The case is lace. Ramat Gan police presented the Ya'acov Gavison, Eliyahu Manhy
Senior Assistant District Attor- statement Shulman made that night and Halm Bental. (Itim)



The strike ends — the agony begins. This is what Lod Airport looked like yesterday morning when some 2,000 passengers left the country with the conclusion of the civil aviation strike. (Bar-Tal)

reception he had planned for the

the two cities, Mr. Salomon quoted Mr. Kollek's remarks in a letter he

wrote to Prime Minister Golda Meir

suggesting that these close ties be formalized by annexation.

In other matters, Mr. Kollek ex-

The mayor said he had asked

Kollek raps moves to annex Bethlehem Rachel's Tomb. That proposal was

Mayor Teddy Kollek said last night that he wanted to have is an outgrowth of the October in-neighbourly relations with Bethle-hem not annex it.

Mr. Kollek was replying in the Municipal Council to a suggestion rated within the Capital's bounda-

"My words," said Mr. Koliek, "were intended to express good neighbourly relations and by means changes in boundaries." He pressed opposition to the proposed noted that Jerusalem and Bethle-addition of four storeys to the ham have common interests ranging Tirat Batsheva Botel. He said that means changes in boundaries." He from sewage to tourism. "It is in there should be no more than two the interest of the municipalities storeys added — if any are added around Jerusalem to gain from at all. The local planning subcom-Jerusalem's experience in development." He asserted, however, that
the residents of Bethlehem opposed was postponed until next week.

Mr. Salomon said that the late the Ministerial Committee on Jerumayor of Bethlehem, Elias Bandak, salem to have the Lands Authority had requested of the Israel govern- set aside 10 to 20 plots in the ment that Bethlehem be "annexed" to East Jerusalem.

dak had ever made such a request) When Mr. Salomon said that Mr. Kollek himself had once proposed annexation, the mayor denied it, saying that he had only proposed extending the Jerusalem city limits

(The Bethlehem Municipal Coun-

cil recently denied that Mr. Ban-

The Prime Minister gives Ilya Greenblatt, a young immigrant from Russia, the first Golda Meir Stipend in her Jerusalem office yesterday afternoon. On her right is Mrs. Raya Jaglom, President of World Wiso,

and on her left Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wizo

to 25 youngsters

As ahe scanned the faces of the 25 excited youngstes, the Prime backgrounds, so that they not only 25 excited youngstes, the Prime backgrounds, so that they not only had a handshake but also were ly be a beauty constat." She said that she would like o see them 10 to 15 years later. You are the ones that are going to make israel better," she saidd.

"Problems are always with us," said Mrs. Melr. "Bt," she continued, "I prefer problems with immigration instead of the bad, sad years with wars and no immigrate.

with wars and no immigra-

Meir details of the youngsters' backgrounds, so that they not only

A one million dollar scholarship fund has been set up by British industrialist Sir Isaac Wolfson in

response to a request from the Ministry of Education. The fund

cipients, as well as the doubling of

German Colony as future sites for embassies. These sites would be utilized as more foreign governments recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and shift their embassies here from Tel Aviv. Mr. Kollek said that either vacant lots or deteriorating buildings might be designated

for this purpose, He expressed sup-port for retaining the present archi-tectural character of the neighboura few score metres to incorporate

Lindsay here for five days rejected. The controversy over Bethlehem

New York Mayor John Lindsay reception lattl on for them by the present Mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Freij. Mayor Kollek cancelled a arrived yesterday for a five-day wisht his first in 12 years. Mr. Lindsay, accompanied by his wife and two sides, came from Tokyo, where he had participated in a conference on urban problems surgeons as an expression of his anger and spoke in the Municipal Council of the close ties between with the mayors of four of the other largest cities in the world -Tokyo, London, Moscow and Paris. Town Hall, Mr. Lindsay said that Israel's 25th anniversary will be the subject of extensive celebrations in New York City through-out the year. He will be meeting with Israeli archaeologists and government officials here to discuss the possibility of a Jerusalem exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in conjunction with the anniversary. He said that the anniversary cele-brations will be "a point of und-fication around which the whole

city will rally." Mr. Lindsay noted that he was a congressman during his last visit in the reunification and happiness of here. He came then via Lebanon, East Jerusalem and the Mandelbaum Gate. Mayor Teddy Kollek, an old friend, presented Mr. Lindsay with a first-century oil lamp and Mr. Lindsay reciprocated with a crystal

met with Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren whom he invited to visit New rael our wishes for happiness and York. Today the Mayor is to tour Jerusalem. During his stay, he will be meeting with top government

Rowdies slash pupil

TEL AVIV. — Teenage toughs slashed the face of a vocational school pupil here with broken glass on Saturday night after failing to force their way into the school's Hannika party. The school principal charged

police negligence in the case, which comes amid reports that hooligans are terrorizing other Tel Aviv

The gang, numbering about 10, had lain in wait for their victim, Ofer Talit, until the party at the Shevah school ended. The glassalashing was apparently their revenge for Talit having led the 300 students in throwing the intruders

Sabo complained yesterday that policemen had done next to nothing when called to the school during the original gate-crashing attempt. The pupils had had to eject the thugs themselves. District Policechief Nitzav David Oter has ordered an inquiry.

There are reports that students at Tel Aviv's Tichon Alef high school are also being bothered by delinquents, who have been forcing pupils to "lend" motorbikes for joyrides. After police set a trap for the "borrowers" and arrested several of them, young toughs began breaking up the film nights held at the school. (Itim)

'Happy Hanukka' from Soviet Jews to Shazar

President Shazar received telegraphed Hanukka greetings from two groups of Jews in the Soviet Union yesterday.

The first message, sent on Novem-

ber 29 by Semyon Levit and 55 other Kishinev Jews, read: "Congratulating you and the whole Jewish nation on the glorious holiday of Hanukka. We send you wishes of prosperity. The torch of freedom lit by the Maccabees goes on burning today, warming our hearts and filling us with confidence

our people." The second, signed by 10 Minsk Jews beaded by Lev Ovsishcher. was:

"We warmly congratulate you and all the people of Israel on the Hanukka holidays. In these happy festive days of our national rebirth we send you and the people of Isprosperity.
"In our hearts we are together

with the people of Israel, Let the land of the Maccabees flourish."

Compensation draft for East Jerusalemites passed

1948 to file claims for financial compensation. The draft will be tabled in the

Knesset shortly.
The compensation will be in the form of long-term bond certificates, and the total sum involved, if all those entitled actually file claims,

has been estimated at well over

as to have all former Arab prop-erty owners living within the administered areas entitled to claim compensation — and not just East Dr. Warhaftig vainly argued at

yesterday's meeting — as also pre-viously in the Cabinet Committee on Legislation — that it was un-fair to discriminate Golda Meir Stipends fair to discriminate between an East Jerusalemite and a resident of Gaza or Nablus - if they had equally fied from their houses and lands in the War of Independence, and been classed as absentees under the same laws.

Twenty-five girls snd boys schools. At one of the Wizo bolard-received from the Trime Min-ing schools, the value of the stipend received from the frime Minister herself the first Golda may come up to IL5,500.

Meir Stipends at her terusalem of fice yesterday afternoon. Wize has set up this stipend and in Mrs. Meir's name as part in their celebrations for the States 25th birth- World Wize Executive, gave Mrs.

Nobody supported Dr. Warhaftig, The Cabinet yesterday approved however, and his point was no the draft of the Absentee Property even put to the wote.

Compensation Law which will enable East Jerusalem Arabs who haftig's suggested broadening of in Israel before the draft law came from Minister who saw his idea as "annexationis in spirit.

Iran immigrants squat at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. - Two immigra Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig lost his one-man
Thursday morning are still
campaign to change the draft, so
camped in the arrivals build families who arrived from Iran khere, refusing to leave until ti housing demands are met. Ti have set up living quarters, spreau ing mattresses and blankets, with their relatives bringing them food. The two families have 18 members.

When they arrived, part of a large group of immigrants from Iran, one family, with 10 members, announced that although it had been previously arranged for them to receive two flats in Petah Tikva, they now wanted two flats in Bat Yam. The second family, with eight members, was offered 43 FIRES DESTROYED 105,000 Suitable housing in either Neivot, trees in forests planted by the Jew Dimona, Kiryat Shmona, or Tibetrees in forests planted by the Jew-ish National Fund last year, the rias, but all these were rejected. J.N.F. reports. Some 33 other fires Absorption Ministry officials yes-destroyed 3,200 dunam of natural terday were still trying to persuade scrub in the northern part of the the striking families to leave the

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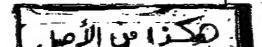
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civil marriage bill

Amendment draft of slash price control approved

The Cabinet yesterday approved the draft of an amendment to the Goods and Services Price Control Law, which Commerce Min-ister Haim Bar-Lev must get through the Knesset by December 31, when the present price control regulations expire.
(The price control in force today was legislated under the Emergency

devaluation in August 1971.)

The Commerce Minister has speci-

fied 126 classes of goods and ser-

vices which will remain subject to

a large number of commodities at

the wider programme to liberalize imports, and induce competition and

Retail goods like milk, oil, coffee,

When the manufacturers of con-

journalist prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Daily Newspapers Editors' Committee and the Journalists Association announced

ily in memory of their daughter, Sara, 10 years ago. The material, in four copies, should reach the offices

of the Journalists Association at

Sara Reichenstein Memorial Prize,"

Ishon and Zvi Merom, and Dr. P.

The prize distribution will be held

December 31. The judges are

work for 1972.

rationalization in local industry.

Labour Council was legislated under the Emergency Regulations, at the time of the last raps plan

The Jerusalem Labour Council yesterday lashed out at plans to remove price controls from scores of made available at fixed prices to that its interests in the adjacent

In a unanimous statement, the Council's secretariat deplored what it said was the tendency of the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, to go along with the Manufacturers Association in favouring removal of controls. The statement drew Mr. Bar-Lev's attention to the fact that in beer, chocolate, gas and electricity are examples of the type of popular commodity which will remain con-trolled; barbers' services are the the past all relaxations of price controls resulted in "immediate and unjustified" price rises. The Council also called on the Histadrut Central Committee to take up the type of service to stay under conmatter promptly.

Ber'em men quit trolled-price goods seem to apply to prices, they will have to apply to the Price Control Board vis the man said yesterday that the constitution of the power station would minister of Commerce. When the struction of the power station would Gush Halav local council

SAFAD. — The Ber'em committee ister time to a gazette a regulation has voted to withdraw its three controlling the goods, if he so members from the Gush Halay local

since being moved from their own village, accused Gush Halay Council chairman Zaki Jubran of trying to utilize their plight to develop his

Meeting on Saturday afternoon at the church in their deserted village, the Ber'em group decided on the step to protest against Gush Halav's plans to resettle them permanently on a parcel of land near the latter village.

Ber'em Committee chairman Ayub or report published during 1972 Mitanes told "Itim" after the meet-dealing with issues such as security ing that the villagers had not given and Arab terrorism, social problems up their desire to return to their in Isrsel, absorption and immigra- in the free world should exploit it when it went off, hitting him in former village on the Lebanese frontion, labour relations, development every contact with Soviet scholars the palm of his left hand. He was tier from which they were evacuated and internal party politics.

The prize, valued at IL1,500, was human freedom and academic The boy's father is the chief in 1948. He said that five Ber'em families who had meanwhile bought houses in Gush Halav had decided

A SEPHARDI AND Oriental Diaspora department has been set up Belt Sokolow, 4 Rehov Kaplan, Tel in the Jewish Agency to promote Aviv, not later than Monday, De-Zionist activity and greater Jewish camber 11, 1972, addressed to "The interest abroad. The department, headed by Mr. Andre Narboni, will have a small staff, with four section on men to handle the Sephardic com- Mrs. Tamar Avidor, Messrs. Moshe munities in Europe, Latin America.

Thieves steal keys, then rob

Alexander Weinberg, was the victim of a double burglary over the weekend — thieves first stole his

thieves had apparently first visited his apartment on Rehov Baltimore mas. Judga Rapoport declared in from his trousers' pocket. They would hand down similar heavy sen- by mail. The address is The Jerusatences to gamblers found guilty lem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, shop, from which they took thousands of pounds' worth of jewellery and-cheques.

up the shop again on leaving.

Hadera power station site approved

BUT ROTHSCHILD GROUP OBJECTS

The Cabinet yesterday approved Hadera as the site for the country's next hig electric power station, as the National Building and Planning Council had recommended. Howprice control as of January 1, 1973. ever, it was unable to set its seal These cover virtually all the goods on the detailed planning, because on the detailed planning, because and services which were previously of the Rothschild group's objections the retail consumer and the general Gaesarea concession would be jeopublic. But the big difference from pardised.

January 1 will be the decontrol of

The sits of the station, to be callthe stage of importation and whole-sale trade. This decontrol is part of sale trade. This decontrol is part of estuary. The National Council approved Hadera as the site some two months ago.

> The Cabinet is statutorily obliged to approve the detailed planning, well. Yesterday's Cabinet would so at some future session

Preliminary work on the site, like surveying and measuring, has already begun in anticipation of yes-terday's decision.

Minister of Commerce. When the struction of the power station would manufacturers of certain select take five years, and that a new site groups of non-controlled goods wish would also require the creation of ancillary facilities which were avail- gistrate's Court here yesterday for able at the sites of the existing 15 days on suspicion of fatally to raise their prices, they will have to give 30 days' notice — a device able at the sites of the existing which will give the Commerce Min-stations in Haifa, Tel Aviv and

Meanwhile, electricity consumption rises every month, and will leave The former Ber'em resident, most of whom have lived at Gush Halav Sara Reichenstein capacity, in case of breakdowns aince being moved from their own

Bar-Ilan protest on ransom on all letters

The prize is for the best interview scholars, or report published during 1972 The st University Senate. The Rector, Prof. had removed the weapon from his Menahem Kadari, said that scholars father's closet and started to clean established by the Reichenstein fam- honour.

Ammo truck explodes on road — but soldiers safe

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAJFA. — Two soldiers raced to unload ammunition from a blazing truck on the Haifa Acre road yesterday morning and succeeded in getting some of it off before the truck exploded.

Flying bullets damaged some nearby houses but there were no casualties, police said. The army driver had noticed the fire Mo steered the truck into a field. He and another soldier started to unload the ammunition from burning truck but had to take cover when the ammunition began to explode.

Police blocked off the highway from traffic until firemen could get the blaze under control.
"A Hannkka miracle," was the happy reaction of some mothers at nearby Kurdaneh, Many chil-dren, home from school for the holiday, were playing in the area when the explosion occurred. None was even scratched.

Soldier held in fatal shooting of friend, 17

soldier was remanded in the Mamachinegun while home on leave last week. The victim, Ya'acov Wie-17, died early yesterday mornng at Afula Hospital.
'According to the police, the sol-

dier, Yitzhak Weider, was showing the weapon to his friend. When he playfully pointed the weapon at Wiesel, the latter reportedly said, "Don't aim that thing at me; you'll

kill me." papers Editors' Committee and the Journalists Association announced RAMAT GAN. — Bar-fian University the 10th annual competition for the Sara Riechenstein Memorial Prize for the best journalist of Jews with academic degrees in orial Prize for the best journalist of Jews with academic degrees in In another shooting accident in 2000 and 1000 and

all its correspondence with foreign Kfar Poriya on Saturday, 15-year-scholars. Kfar Poriya on Saturday, 15-year-old Yishai Levi was wounded while The step was decided on by the cleaning his father's Uzi. The boy

IL27,600 IN TOY FUND

But still much to be done

workers took the train each morning to get to their jobs in Israel, After the Fitr holiday, the number of passengers increased to 100 a day and 200 on Sunday. Last Sunday nearly 600 Gazans used the

An Israel Railways spokesman said the opening of new stations helped. These are at Be'er Ya'acov, Ashdod, Ashkelon and the Erez roadblock. Yesterday an additional station was opened — at the Jebalya refugee camp.

Seamen's union split held in abeyance

HAIFA. - The two sections of the Seamen's Union, officers and ratings, yesterday appeared to have accepted a ruling by the Histadrut's Central Committee to hold their shooting a friend with his Uzi sub-shooting a friend with his Uzi sub-sion by a three-man board. The board, appointed by the committee, is to report within four to six months on its recommendations for the future structure of the union. The committee called on both sec-tions to suspend their separate con-

> the four divisions to continue their work as usual, pending the board's decision. As to the forthcoming wage negotiations, each division of catering ratings, is to negotiate independently, as in the past

Union circles said the officers, who quit the union, are unlikely to go against the decision because they want their share from the union assets, which they might otherwise lose. But they are not likely to cooperate with the ratings' The boy's father is the chief secretaries, although they would watchman of the village. (Itim) continue to use the same offices.

Rail travel from Gaza catching on

TEL AVIV. — The State List in. new law. Railway officials are pleased with tends tabling on Thursday in the The State List has adopted the the growing business done by the Knesset its own civil marriage bill guiding principles in Mr. Hausner's Gaza-Tel Aviv raliway line, which for those couples whom halacha private member's bill whereby Jews ended its first month of operations declares are unable to wed. The unable to wed by a rabbinical court The first week only 30 Gaza Strip civil marriage and divorce, but say in their matter would be in the

> nical prohibition. This move was revealed at a Yigal Horwitz M.K., Zalman Shuval basic civil rights involved for so M.K. and Amnon Linn. They accused the Independent Liberals of having "abandoned the field and scuttled their own bill."

The State List had waited until now to see whether the LLP, would for once act consistently, when their worst prediction was fulfilled. They themselves had decided to pursue the matter to the end.

'At the moment the problem con-cerned some hundreds of Jewish couples unable to wed lawfully in Israel, but it could extend to thousands in the course of time. The State Last, they stated, did not seek separation of religion and state, but felt a democratic society could not tolerate such a situation,

Also it was unacceptable that "Cyprus and Mexico should solve the marriage problems of Jews in Is-

Israeli firm seeks \$610.270 in Uganda bank

entions.

NEW YORK (INA). — J. Ze'evi tack on Saturday while driving in a Nature Protection Society tour
The committee also called on the and Sons Ltd., an Israeli construcseamen to enable the secretaries of tion company that did work in Uganda, obtained an order in N.Y. League for the Prevention of Road State Supreme Court Tuesday at-Accidents and a pioneer in the Istaching any assets of Grindlays real Lions organization, leaves a masters, officers, deck, engine and Bank (Uganda) Ltd. to satisfy the wife and two sons. The funeral will catering ratings, is to negotiate comparis also of 5510 270. (Itim) company's claim of \$610,270.

The Israeli firm deposited that amount in Grindleys Bank in Kampala last March against letters of credit here shortly before the Ugandan Government expelled Isrash diplomats, advisers and their Jerusalem Post Reporter families. The firm charged that HAIFA. — A British freighter, the Grindlays bank, a British-owned m.s. Veras, arrived here from Beirut commercial bank, cancelled the early yesterday morning. Though letters of credit as a direct result passenger ships carrying tourists on of the Ugandan government's new Mediterranean cruises regularly policy of active anti-Semitism. Come here from Beirut, it is most

The court papers filed here stated that the manager of Grindlays Bank, in notifying the Workers Bank, in notifying the Workers The ship arrived here empty, Bank in Haifa to cancel the letters after unloading her cargo in Belrut, of credit, stated that its action was and yesterday started loading Istaken on the instructions of the raeli goods for Britain. A spokes-Ugandan government and "we have man of her agents, the AMA no option but to follow their incompany, told The Post that "we structions." The attachment order urgently needed shipping space to was signed by Justice Isadore Dol- load exports, and this was the

rael." Thus, the only way out was a

State List does not seek general could seek civil marriage. The final wants to find a solution under civic hands of the District Courts. Allaw for those persons under rabbi- though they were a small opposition faction (three M.K.s), they felt they were duty-bound to pursue this press conference here yesterday by campaign because of the question of

Iddo Bin Gorion, writer, dies

TEL AVIV. - Iddo Bin Gorion, the writer and poet, was buried yester-day at Holon cemetery next to the grave of his grandfather, Yehoshua Bertonov, the Habimah actor, Bin Gorion died at his home on Friday

at the age of 34.
Son of journalist Emanuel Bin
Gorion and the dancer, Devora Bertonov, Iddo was known as an avant-garde writer and translator of many plays produced on the Is-raeli stage. His first effort, a translation of "Tea and Sympathy," was produced by the Ohel Theatre when he was 17.

He spent several years in Paris, where he married the model Dorlan Leigh. They were later divorced.

JUDGE KORAT DIES AT 52

TEL AVIV. — Traffic Court Judge Refael Korat died of a heart atnear Netanya. He was 52.

The judge, who was active in the

British freighter comes from Beirut

unusual for freighters to come here from the Lebanese capital.

fastest way to get a ship here."

Bar owner says he loaned money to losing gambler

Freedman, Haifa, in memory of Zeide Fivel.

Lariz is accused of extorting (Asherov, a former employee of Lariz is accused of extorting (Asherov, a former e

jewellery shop was sentenced yesterday to six months in fall for organizing three gaming sessions. The boy's father

keys and then ransacked his shop. Aviv, admitted to Judge Boris Ra-Mr. Weinberg told police that the poport in the Magistrate's Court that he ran the gambling sessions, held in alleys near Tel Aviv cinehere, where they removed the keys sentencing Akrishevsky that he our accepting stations, do send it

Akrishevsky's father, Avraham, was sent to prison for life in July no cheques.

for his part in the murder last
The intruders thoughtfully locked January of underworld figure Yosef ("Yoskai") Mizrahi.

Young gambler iailed 6 months

As the fourth candle was lit last \$18 night, contributions to the The Jerusolem Post Toy Fund stood at TAS — Harold Amos Lamport, who had his Bar Mitsva in Israel and is now at the U.C.L.A., Los Angeles. IL65 — On behalf of Cili, Oren, Boss Karasik, on the occasion of my 65th birthday. IL27,683.10, with the IL1,712.60 in yesterday's maifbag. We are just birthday.

midway in our 24th drive for we 11.56 — F. Simons, Jerusalem.

still have so much to do until we can possibly start saying "no" to Many of our old POST friends, especially those abroad wait HANUKKA ending along their m

when the candles are lit that people really feel that now is the time If it is hard to get to one of

The ilst of yesterday's contrib-

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— Harry & Sarah Krieger, New York City — In honour of our grandchildren Yase and Yeron Kupt-chik of Herzülyz. To our grand-perents, wishing you a happy Ha-nukka, from Davey and Aml. In me-mory of Gertrude Mohr from Bernard Mohr, Lonisville, Ky.

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myself, as my birthday falls on the first Hanukka candle — Sophie Agranowich, Tel laviv.

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Yosef Laria maintained in the District Court here yesterday that he police of these dealings with Kishon bad willingly loaned large sums of money to Dr. Boris Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police when they detained him in connection with the Asherov murder Laria is accused of extorting the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police when they detained him in connection with the Asherov murder (Asherov, a former employee of Last Population with the Asherov murder (Asherov, a former employee of Last Population with the Asherov murder (Asherov, a former employee of Last Population with the Asherov murder (Asherov) and the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because he "lost faith" in the police of these dealings with Kishon because

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Eban: Lining

up 'noes' to

U.N. motion

ister Abba Eban said here yester-

day he was satisfied with the posi-

European Community on the anti-

Israel draft resolution coming up

porters shortly before taking off for an official visit to Costa Rica. Mr. Eban said Israel diplomats

in New York were lining up "friendly countries" to take a firm

The Foreign Minister said Costa

U.S. actively opposing

anti-Israel U.N. draft

The U.S. is actively working support from the EEC countries against the Egyptian-inspired draft for the resolution, and is expected resolution at the U.N. General As-

The Director-General of the Fortion taken by the U.S. and the

ported briefly to the Cabinet yester-day on developments surrounding today at the U.N. General As-the Middle East debate at the U.N. sembly. He was speaking with re-the Middle East debate at the U.N. sembly before taking off

osition vis-à-vis Resolution 242 these were several African and Apart from the Americans, the Latin American countries, he said.

icans too will not support the draft Rica was one of several Latin resolution in its present extreme American countries which had

form. This has become clear in con-tacts between Israeli diplomats and "I believe it is important for us to

Europeans and Latin Americans foster our relations with other both in Jerusalem and in overseas small countries, and my visit to capitals. Even France, for many year now the most Arab-leaning pose," he said.

On his return Mr. Eban will stop

sembly calling for sanctions against at the last moment.

Israel. Washington is alerting friend-

ly capitals around the world to the

dangers inherent in the draft re-

Israel officials said yesterday that

the U.S. fully endorsed this country's position: that extreme clauses

such as calls for sanctions, and calls for immediate and uncondi-

tional withdrawal from all the oc-

eign Ministry, Mordechai Gazit, re-

farzel is continuing to stress in

friendly countries that if the even-

tual General Assembly resolution

Western Europeans and Latin Amer-

tion 242.

Irish military jail readied for IRA influx

prepared a former military jail yes- workmen were rapidly renovating terday for an influx of prisoners the grey stone complex, almost cerexpected following President Eamon tainly to hold men caught in the de Valera's signature yesterday morning on a government bill aimed Army (TRA).

the bill into law, amending an anti- Easter Week uprising against the IRA state security act he intro- British, in which President de Vaduced himself as Prime Minister in lera fought and from which the 1939 and giving the go-ahead for modern IRA claims to take its inpolice to launch a massive dragnet spiration. for leaders of the outlawed orga-

Leading figures of the Provi-wife in the kitchen of her Belfast' sional wing of the Republican move-home Saturday night in the day's ment — the umbrella which shelters second slaying. both the ERA and its legal political gone into hiding.

At Dublin's Arbour Hill army of the IRA.

expected sweep against the TRA.

The high barbed-wire top wall at smashing the Irish Republican of the prison looks down on the Army (IRA).

Arbour Hill Monument to the exe-90-year-old President signed cuted leaders of the 1916 Dublin

In Northern Ireland, a burst of gunfire killed a Protestant house-

Her death came only hours after wing, Sinn Fein — could not be police discovered a Roman Catho-contacted yesterday, adding sub-lic man's naked body in a Belfast stance to reports that they had street. They said he had been tortured and branded with the initials

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A 500-page appeal brief alleges there were 32 errors in his trial, influence was brought to bear on the case by the army's chain of command, and that policy was "dictated on high to try and punish participants in the My Lai massacre in order to cleanse the army of any guilt."

It also claims that Calley was denied a fair trial by "the most intense and prejudicial pre-trial publicity ever encountered in the history of American courts."

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The lieutenant was found guilty murder a Vietnamese child.

Calley is the only soldier to have been convicted at a court-martial of criminal responsibility in the massacre at My Lai on March 18, 1968, when more than 100 civilians

who were Of 25 charged, only six stood trial. Five of these, including Calley's immediate superior, Captain Ernest Medina, were acquitted.

Calley was sentenced to hard labour for life, but President Nixon later personally ordered his removal from the military prison and Calley's lawyers, led by George said he would make a final review Latimer, will make their appeal to of the case. The officer's sentence the U.S. Court of Military Review was later reduced to 20 years.

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Calley appeal to claim

A happy Mrs. Gough Whitlam, wife of the leader of the Australian Labour Party, tries to silence a Israel will have to reconsider it wildly enthusiastic crowd outside their Sydney home after Labour won the federal elections on Saturday.

(AP radiophoto)

Apart from the Americans, the Western Europeans and Latin Americans, the Western Europeans and Latin Americans.

to seek China ties

CANBERRA (Reuter). -- Austra- government to set up lia's new Labour government is ex- in Taipei. pected to send a mission to China almost immediately to begin nego-government would seek to conclude tlations for normal relations be- an agreement with the Chinese on tiations for normal relations be- an agreement with the Chinese on tween the two countries, it was the Canadian formula of recogniearned yesterday.

Prime Minister-elect Gough Whitlam — whose party decisively ended Chinese assertion of sovereignty 23 years of rule by the Liberal- over Taiwan. Country party coalition in Satur-

Sources yesterday said the new tion, under which Australia, like Canada, would "take note" of the

Prime Minister Golda Meir yes-Country party coalition in Saturday's general elections — hopes to have an embassy in Peking by the new year, according to reliable sources.

The mission to China is likely and account to premierable, I exist to be lead by Dr. Stephen Fitzgerald, a Chinase-speaking academic sonally and to your colleagues, and who resigned from the department look forward to continuing our of Foreign Affairs in 1967 after friendship and cooperation on all the decision of Mr. Harold Holt's levels."

'Hijacker profile' nets scores of guns in Houston

17 months security officers at Hous- air pirate profile, a set of psychiton Intercontinental Airport using atrist-devised symptoms intended to

guns and other prohibited weapons. declined to name the senator.

a "hijacker profile" have arrested hijackers, turned out to be a Uni-120 persons and selzed scores of ted States senator, Wright sald He

Marcus Wright, chief of the air Security guards have also artransportation security office at the rested nine persons revealed as il-

Tombalbaye to visit Egypt in January ...

CAIRO (Reuter). - President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad will visit for sanctions. Egypt in January, the Middle East Arab countries have improved following the central African state's decision last week to break off dipiomatic relations with Israel.

C.I.A. chief Helms to be replaced, paper reports

a similar report in its Sunday edi-

ports. has persuaded Nixon that scheduled for next spring, it said. Helms has failed in some instances The King cautioned the Ara Helms has failed in some instances The King cautioned the Arabs as C.I.A. chief. In particular, the against resorting to force for setnewspaper says, Kissinger felt Helms tiling the crisis. Force would entail sirport, said the hijacker profile legal aliens or possessors of narand the agency failed to give adedisaster, he said.

which airline personnel use to screen cotics and an escapee from federal quate advance warning of the maspassengers has also made some custody using the hijacker profile, sive North Vietnamese offensive last the U.N. Security Council resolution

Observers in Jerusalem believe of the Socialist International ex-News Agency reported Saturday. that the Western Europeans will ecutive, at which the problems of Relations between Chad and the attempt to introduce moderating Arab terrorism and the Soviet amendments into the draft. Egypt ransom tax will also be discussed. Hussein hopes big powers

will bring peace to M.E.

CHICAGO (AP). - The Chicago BEIRUT (AP). - King Hussein of settlement with Israel.

"I have many reasons to believe that the turn of the Middle East is The "Sun-Times" said the appoint coming forth, and the major powers ment will be made early in the will exert efforts to achieve a last-President's second term. ing and just peace in this area," the Quoting reliable sources, the report magazine quoted the King as saying said the replacement was prompted in an interview. He stressed that the in part by presidential adviser major powers would never neglect Henry Kissinger's displeasure with the potentially explosive Middle East Helms' performance as C.I.A. head. crisis, which may well "touch off an Schlesinger, 43, took over as head international explosion," the magaof the A.E.C. in July 1971, and the zine said. Husseln was referring to newspaper reported he has asked to a projected meeting between U.S. be retained in that capacity.

President Richard Nixon and the But Kissinger, the newspaper re- Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev,

of Movember 1967 as a basis for any

"Sun-Times" reported on Saturday Jordan has expressed hopes that the The 37-year-old Monarch conthat President Nixon plans to name U.S. and the Soviet Union will act firmed reports that he foiled an at-James Schlesinger, the chairman of together for establishing peace be-tempt to overthrow the monarchy the Atomic Energy Commission, as tween the Arabs and Israel, the and proclaim a republic last month, head of the Central Intelligence Beirut magazine "Al-Osbou Al-Arathe magazine said. But Russeln dis-Agency, replacing Rickard M. Helms. b?' ("The Arab Week") reported missed as "false" other reports that The "Washington Post" also carried yesterday. when an air force pilot rocketed his

Egyptian doctors to go to Uganda

CAIRO (Reuter). - Thirty Egyptian doctors are to leave for Uganda to take the place of foreign physicians expelled by President Idi Amin, the "al Ahbar" newspaper reported yesterday.
"Al Ahbar" said the doctors had

already received permission to leave from the Egyptian Health Ministry. There were several doctors among the Israelis expelled by President Amin early this year.



Swedes begin purging leftists in broadcasting

By ROLAND HUNTFORD tory that was in great measure due associated with syndicalist or Maoist scenes change is now in progress. STOCKHOLM.— The Swedish So- to the cooperation of radio and TV. circles, are given copious coverage Departmental chiefs and the admin-cial Democratic Government is now Those were the days when the on the air although industrial peace istrative machine are acquiring influence. engaged in a purge of left-wing inVictnam war was the rallying cry and trade union discipline are the more power; a moderating influence
fluence in the State-owned radio of the ideological dispossessed; the very pillars of Swedish Social has recently been detectable,
and TV. It might at first eight U.S., under President Johnson, was Democracy.

It is a strange reversal. When the seem odd that a Socialist adminis- a convincing all-purpose bogeyman. So serious had the situation be- radical swing began, advantage was radical as that in Sweden, should thing wrong in the left-wing bias complained publicly. And an exercise the function of the proindulge in such an exercise. The of Swedish radio. The victories of pert committee has warned Mr. gramme-makers. It is an open secret
explanation is simple; the junior Social Democracy in its new milipaime that the public has lost con- that politicians were able to "innational in an ellipsia of available to the public has lost con- that politicians were able to "inpartners in an alliance of expeditant dress were won on the battle-fidence in broadcasting. It seems spire" ency have turned on their masters. fleids of South-East Asia. In the early 1960s, Mr. Olaf But now things are different. Vist- have broken an elementary rule by crate management. Now the same Palme, now Swedish Prime Minisnam, the dying war, has long since misrepresenting subjects which the politicians are using the managerial
ter, and then a rising man in the lost its political usefulness as a man in the street knows about at hierarchy to apply the muzzle,
apparatus of party and government,
made friends with the left-wingers that has so patently conciliated both
among the communicators. When
Moscow and Peking can scarcely views of the outside world, there
he became Minister of Communicators. he became Minister of Communica- be presented as a viable villain to tions, and thus responsible for the neutral Swedes, whose profes- because there was no standard of broadcasting, he favoured their adsion is the avoidance of conflict comparison. Now things are difvancement on the air. Later, when With little left abroad, the chmferent.

remain under the same Ministry.

appointed Minister of Education he municators have directed their gaze took radio and TV with him; they homewards. And Mr. Palme has discovered

by the leftward swing of public fairly close to Maoism. The poliest radio, being an independent corporaopinion during those years. And institutions of Swedish Social Detion, is immune from outside presthe 1968 general election, the Sobeing attacked from far to the left. However, the composition of key
cial Democrats won a landslide vicThe most blatant example was a management boards and committees
recent TV programme on the cenhave long since been so changed as
tral wage bargaining system—a to give a majority to the Social
formulate assemble was a to give a majority to the Social

come, that trade union leaders have tal that radio, and more especially TV, short-circuiting a more or less modwas little or no loss of credibility,

Mr. Palme, therefore, is faced with the rather awkward situation of the radio and TV network being out of He continued the process of pro- that he is riding a tiger. It is ob- phase with Government policy and moting the leftward trend on the vious from the tenor of the pro- public opinion. He must bring about air.

grammes that Swedish radid and a change; he will have to work distributions of public fairly close to Maoism. The pollest radio, being an independent corpora-

favourite sacred cow in Sveden — Democrats and their allies. Further-which was roundly attacked as a more, the present Director-General device to swindle the working man, of the Swedish radio, Mr. Otto Nor-about the worst heresy inaginable. denskilld, is known to be a Social Wildcat strikes, particularly when Democratic sympathizer. Behind-the-

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dros C.D.U. licks its wounds after election defeat

Fermany for 20 years after World that the Bavarian plot had partly War II, is rent by bitter conflicts missired. The C.S.U. advocates of a ver its leadership and future policies following the severe election with what looked dangerously like a defeat inflicted on them by Chan-revolt at the grass-roots level of tend willy Brandt. The split threstened by Franz Josef Strauss, the lineader of the Christian Social Union Bavaria, local party organizations (C.S.U.), the C.D.U.'s Bavarian sister party, has been temporarily averted, from the C.D.U. They foresaw highbut the problems between the ly unfavourable consequences arising party's intransigent right-wingers out of the split.
and the moderates remain un- Faced with this open hostility.

Strauss mounted a brutal attack executive and its parliamentary against Rainer Barzel, the Oppost-group he was no longer threatention parties joint caudidate for ing to sever links with the C.D.U. sufficiently aggressive campaign ernment.
against Chancellor Brandt.
The C.

Strauss felt in a strong position. In the midst of general defeat matters is that two-thirds of the only he and the right-wing C.D.U. 4,800,000 young Germans voting for leader in the state of Hesse, Affred Dregger, had scored gains. For the first time supported Brandt in Dregger, had scored gains. For this election. Even Catholics, bound Strauss this was proof that his to the C.D.U. by traditional ties, tough campaign had paid off handsome dividends. What he failed to university professors, German intelactnowledge was that the relative lectuals were solidly for Brandt.

The more liberal-minded C.D.U. learned that their party

long holiday weekend in Rome, a ... Although the Bavarians have formerly Secretary for the Treasury full-scale revolt was brewing in muted their demands, the risk of a and Mr. Nixon no doubt thinks of partial and the control of the conversion of many the C.D.U. will have another leader tributed to the conversion of many bers of Parliament had secretly for the next election in 1976. But old-time Democrats into Nixon vot-ndecided to welk out of the joint whether the CD.U. will emerge as ers in the presidential election. On

BONN (Ofns). - for Barzel to interrupt his Roman WEST Germany's Christian De-holiday and rush home to deal with mocrats (C.D.U.), which ruled the crisis. But it soon became clear

Strauss was obliged to retreat. Af-Within 48 hours of election day ter a joint meeting of the C.S.U. cellor, at a secret meeting of He merely demanded that the two party leaders. Barzel, the Bayarian parties should agree on a clear and leader charged, was responsible for credible programme to oppose "the the defeat by failing to conduct a Socialist course" of the Brandt Gov-

The C.D.U.'s troubles are too pit

largely due to votes from former supporters of the right-wing National Democratic Party (N.P.D.). less to regain authority in West nouncement that he intended giving the gravity of the threat pointed demands would in their view only at him by Strauss. As he quietly lead to a further weakening of long holiday weekend in Romans.

parliamentary party. Officially the a more convincing political force the other side of the Atlantic, however, and C.S.U. are two independent parties but in Parliament they certain. At present it would seem who disrupted economic relations form a single group and they have that the amotety to preserve party with Europe in the summer of 1971, always presented a joint candidate unity will lead to compromises which slapped a surcharge on European for Chancellor. The C.S.U. has 48 will raise new obstacles to the reinforce to the U.S. and European in the presidential election. On the other side of the Atlantic, however, he is remembered as the man disrupted economic relations with Europe in the summer of 1971, always presented a joint candidate unity will lead to compromises which slapped a surcharge on European for Christian Damocracy in the bluncast nosable members in the new Federal As-newal of Christian Democracy in ropeans in the bluntest possible



Bavarian party boss Franz Josef Strauss, right, is offering CDU leader Rainer Barzel, left, as scapegoat for their election defeat.

New Arab ban on 'pro-Israel' stars

CATRO (Reuter). — The Arab Boy- of Israel Office, also said foreign cott of Israel organization has re- cinema companies banned from the ban on a number of operating in Arab countries include newed une can on a number of operating in Arab countries include international film stars including the American United Artists. He Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, said the ban is imposed because Juliette Greco, Jerry Lewis, Damy the film stars are either sym-Kaye and husband-and-wife Paul pathetic to Israel, members in Newman and Joanne Woodward. Zionist organizations, paid large Mohammed Mahgoub, Commissums of money to Israel or took noner-General of the Arab Boycott part in anti-Arab films.

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By NORA BELOFF

LONDON (Ofns). -

NERVOUS shudder has gone terms that the U.S. would in future defend its own named a stead of bothering about the wider defend its own national interests in-

Western community.

Americans who have worked in Europe have sensed the danger: Mr. national economic system. What American plans for non-discrimina-Robert Schaetzel former Ambassador to Brussels, has described "the Connally period" in Washington as representing "international anarchy." Writing in "Fortune" magazine, he described it as the time when the Americans "indicated they would no

It has widely been assumed, however, that once the Community was

INTERDEPENDENCE mutitud
In fact, of course, there has been groups.
immense penetration already: the 2. W. u.S. Government keeps a large nuclear-equipped army on the European continent and private Americans page of the U.S.A. was a giant and the leading to political rupture.

European continent and private Americans have business statutes between the U.S.A. was a giant and the leading to political rupture.

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European countries pygmies, it now has to deal with a grouping larger \$75,000 million in European coun-in population than itself and respon-tries. The question now is whether sible for a much vaster proportion this interdependence will be consolidated or whether the enlarged Community will reverse it — and, if so, how far the split will go?

that 1973 - the year Britain joins common agricultural policy, Ameri-

can business has always insisted on mitted to continue using a stag-

y American." ing post for aircraft set up in The Community is now com- the Second World War.

the Mediterranean and in Black Africa, which depend on the Community for the sale of their products above market prices and for investment. This contravenes would inevitably follow," he adds, tion, in which all the undeveloped countries would be equally accessible Atlantic political and security ar- to American capital and in which the primary products would find

Certainly, whichever way the their level on world markets.

Americans play it and whoever Mr. Yet if a little wisdom is shown Nixon appoints to conduct his inter- on both sides of the Atlantic, leadlonger be bound by the rules, unless national economic relations, there ers should succeed in distinguishing ger be bound by the rules, unless see suited immediate American are at least six good reasons why between the minor irritants and the rules."

the enlarged Community would be great strategic issues. It is imposses." 1. In any important negotiations the great Communist powers, the ever, that once the community was requiring concessions to head-off col- Soviet Union and China, which will be on January 1, there would be lision the decision-making apparatus maintain different forms of totalia tightening of transatiantic links in the Community is so complicated tarian rule and are currently at Indeed, the French, who have almium on doing nothing. Although the sense of movement and expanways wanted to see the European identity affirmed in opposition to the Brussels Commission is a rela-identity affirmed in opposition to the the Brussels Commission is a rela-American colossus, long resisted Bri-tively liberal, outward-looking au-tact. That is why most of the West-tish entry on the grounds that the thority, it is burdened by having to ern leaders — even including the American colossus, long resisted British entry on the grounds that the country would be a "Trojan horse" carry along the Governments of all French — recognize they need the country would be a "Trojan horse" carry along the Governments of all French — recognize they need the six (soon to be nine) member- Atlantic alliance to defend Western penetration.

The property of the first society of the first society common sense, unfortunately mutitudinous lobbies and pressure not always available in international affairs, should prevent the inevitable affairs, should prevent the inevitable 2. Whereas the Americans have business squabbles between the U.S.

Fulbright continues

KUWATT (Reuter). - Senator Wil-U.S. SURPLUS liam Fulbright, Chairman of the four people died.

Although the United States has U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Comow far the split will go? a managed agricultural policy no mittee, left here yesterday for Jed-Mr. Schaetzel issues a warning more liberal than the Community's dah on a tour of the Gulf states. An official Kuwaiti spokesman Europe, may be the last opportunity can farmers are used to finding out- said Mr. Fulbright had been inform-to avoid a breakdown of the inter- lets for their surpluses in Europe, ed of the "necessity of Israel with-But now there are strong farming drawal" from "occupied Arab terri-pressures on the European Govern- tories," and the ending of American ments to make the enlarged Com- military and economic aid to Israel as the prerequisities to peace in the

ence-based firms, with mass markets Kuwait's acting education min-and often Government support, have ister, Jassem Khaled al-Marzouk, so far lorded it over the scattered said later the cabinet had reviewed

gers between European firms will be sonalities supporting the Arab encouraged and there will be pres- cause."

sures on the Community companies to "buy European" in their national procurement policies, just as Ameri-

mitted towards economic and monetary union, designed to make it southernmost atoll of Adu. There is dependent on the dollar and also an airstrip on Hulele Island in thus, indirectly, on the U.S. Treas- Male Atoll farther north. ury. This may well restrict Euro-pean willingness to keep the dollar as a reserve currency and E.E.C. members will be seeking new ways of preventing the huge mass of dollars accumulated in Europe from hurtling around between European business capitals whenever there is a monetary crisis and the specu-

6. Finally, the Community is acquiring a number of "client states," ka Communications between Male

sible to predict the future policies of

tour of Arab states

4. Whereas the big American sci- Middle East.

The Chinese move is regarded as friend in the Indian Ocean region. part of a grand strategy to en-A few days ago Peking announced it had decided to establish diped it had decided to establish dipcircle India through alliances with lomatic ties with the tiny republic India's neighbours in South Asia.

in late October a Chinese military delegation went to the Maldives NEW DELHI.—Chinese Prime Minister Chou En-lai is wooing a new from Colombo."

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By TREVOR DRIEBERG

kilometres from Kerala, the near-

est territory on the Indian main-

land. The islands are very impor-

They straddle the sealanes con-

necting the West and East coasts of the Indian Peninsula. With a

total area of about 300 square kilometres, the republic has a popula-tion of 115,000.

Descendants of Arabs and people

living along India's southwest coast, they are almost all Muslims and

inhabit the 220 islets which are

Since the Maldivians got their in-dependence from Britain in 1965,

their government has not shown

much love for India. Its sympathles

seem to lie with Muslim Pakistan.

tions to Britain and Sri Lanka When the islanders became free

seven years ago. Britain was per-

vince of East Pakistan.

rest of the world.

Until now the Government in Male, the capital of the country, has confined its diplomatic rela-

tant to India strategically.

of Maldive Islands.

China-Maldives ties

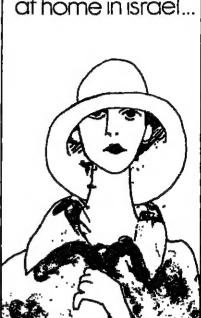
pose problems for India

Mr. Chou is reportedly going to This collection of 2,000 low-lying Colombo some time in the coming coral islets is about 600 kilometres months to open a national meetsouthwest of Sri Lanka and 700 ing hall, a gift from the Chinese government which Chinese engineers and technicians have built there.

And last, the possibility of Mr. Chou visiting Male or meeting rep-resentatives of the Maldivian government in Colombo is not ruled

The presence of a power unfriendly to India in the Maldives is not a cheering prospect for New Delhi, especially when the influence of the pro-Peking lobby in the Ne-palese capital, Katmandu, is also said to be growing.

These developments, together with the reported stationing of guided missiles in Tibet and the likelihood of Chinese missile tests over the Indian Ocean soon, are ill



Brazil sends Mafia boss back to Italy

ROME (Reuter). - Tomasso Buscetta, alleged boss of a Brazilian drug-smuggling ring, arrived on handcuffs here yesterday after being expelled from Brazil.

Buscetta flew in with two Brazilian policemen and was immediately driven to Rome's Queen of Heaven jail. He was expected to be moved later to Palermo in Sicily to face charges there. One of Italy's most wanted men, the 43-year-old Buscetta, has been linked by police with Gerlando Aberti, suspected leader of the new Sicilian Maria and currently OIL trial in the Sicilian capital for involvement in a 1969 gangland massacre in which

early last month. He was alleged to have run a drug-smuggling operation from a Brazilian tourist ranch and a hotel in Rio de Janeiro. Two other alleged key David and Michel Nicoli, were extradited to the U.S.

Buscetta was sentenced to 14 years' jail here aftr being found guilty in his absence of being involved in a Mafla gang war lasting four years which culminated in the European companies, who have the outcome of Senator Fulbright's death of seven policemen nine years lacked the equivalent resources for visit.

ago. He is believed to have been a research and development, the enkey element in the rise of the new urban Mafia, which concerns itlarged Community is hoping to tilt porter of the Arab cause and add-urban Mafia, which concerns it-the balance in Europe's favour. Mer- ed: "We welcome visits of all per- self with drug smuggling, building speculation and prostitution, as compared to the older rural Mafia.



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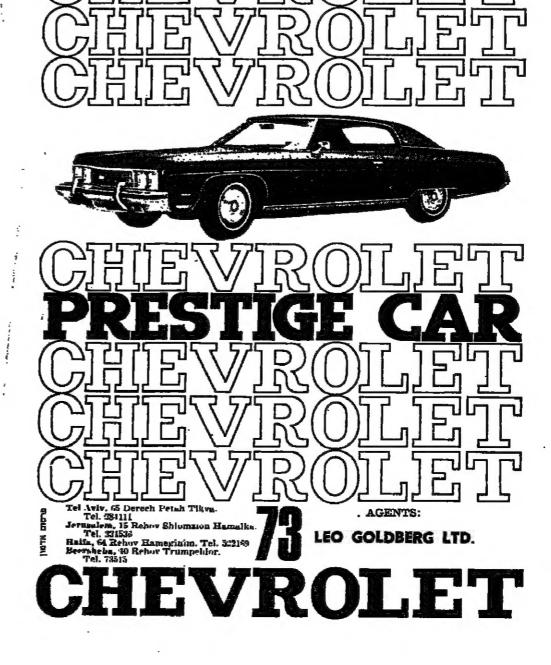
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outside. It's pretty hard to steal — and besides, everyone on the island knows to whom each coin belongs. (AP photos)

Micronesia, where bankrobbers - if there were any - end up with

their bills with stone coins measuring up to four metres in dia- money lying about the Bank of Hawaii has a vauit village place — no one is likely banks leave their currency lying to steel it AD at a grant out in the road or slower the training to steel it AD out in the road or along the jungle

"Well, if anyone wants to steal our money," said one old Yapess, giancing at a row of 250-kilo stones

"let him."

The Pacific Island cluster between Gusm and the Philippines is a lot like it always was. The four tiny islands, totalling 67 square kilometres, are part of the Trust Territories administered by the U.S. and soon to have some form of self-rule as Micronesia.

But whatever the 2,000 other islands do, the Yapese do not ap-pear ready for anything radical missionary wife has succeeded in covering Yapese women's bare breasts, but an increase in foreign tourists prompted the local legis-lature to ban skirts that do not cover the knees.

The few tourists who get to Yap head straight for the stone money, snapping picture after picture of gigantic stone wheels with holes in the centre. The Japa-

In the Micronesian island of Yap, villagers Yap's 4,500 inhabitants still pay tend to leave their find out what it's like living in the Stone Age.

> nese counted 13,281 stone coins, Rai, in 1929 — then forced the Yapese to break up half of the precious relics to build a fighter plane strip and roads.
>
> The value of each coin is deter-

> mined not by size, but by the num-ber of people who died getting it. Centuries ago Yapese canced 380 kilometres south to the limestone caves of Paisu to quarry the rocks. Since Yapese and Paisuans used to kill each other at every opportunity, it was a a rough trip. Once obtained, the coins were balanced on frail canoes and carried through heavy seas back home again. Often whole convoys of 20 cances would disappear. The most valuable Rai, Yapese historians recount, brought back on rafts by mariners who tied the stones to their wrists so that if they lost them at sea, they would not have the shame of returning empty-handed.

No stone money was brought to Yap after the first few years of this century. The Yapese also use elaborate shell money — collected at great risk by ancient mariners — with such solid value that it is still occasionally used as collateral for bank loans. When Yapese trade the stones

among themselves, they seldom bother to move them. They are simply left lying on the ground or propped up out in the open. But everyone knows the owner of each



A Yapese woman sways past one of the larger coins on the island of Yap. The mammoth stone wheel is worth a large chunk of land; in the good old days, it would have bought a houseful of wives.

Pa. governor vetoes tough abortion law

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania (Reuter). - Governor Milton Shapp has retoed a bill which would have

tion law in America. For a year, because of its vague abortion laws, Pennsylvania has been virtually open for abortions and state officials said at least 200 women underwent the operation in

The hill by a raligious conserva-tive, Martin Mueller, originally pro-posed to cutiaw abortious under all

In its new form, when vetoed by Governor Shapp last week it would have banned abortions except when three doctors certified that the woman's life was in danger, Governor Shapp, a Democrat, described the new law as unsatisfactory because it made no provisions for abortions in rape cases or inesst

or when the mother's mental or phy-

aical health was harmed.

The House of Representatives, sitting on the leat day of the present session, voted by 102 to 76 to even ride Governor Shapp's veto, but this was 34 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Four youths to die for eating girl

JAKARTA (Router). — An Indo-nesian court has sentenced four-youths to death for killing a 19. year-old pregnant girl and eating her flesh.

The Anatara News Agency said the North Sumatra youths included the girl's flance. They admitted killing her because the fance's father wanted him to marry another girl.

The youths told the court they cut up the girl's body, cooked and ate the flesh because they believed would make them stronger.

PORTUGAL'S DILEMMA OVER HELP FROM SMITH AND VORSTER

LONDON (Ofns). -RHODESIA'S economically besieg-ed rebel regime depends more for its survival on Portugal than on any other country - more even than on South Africa, the only other neighbouring country which is in a position to assist Mr. Ian Smith in his struggle to overcome the international campaign of sanctions ordered by Britain and maintained by the United Nations.

Therefore the open quarrel which has developed between the Portuguese and Rhodesian leaders is of considerable importance to both countries. Portugal's Prime Minister, Dr. Marcelio Caetano, is so nettled by Mr. Smith that he has taken the highly unusual step of publicly rebuicing his close ally whom he has accused of "spreading slarm" about the military situation in Mozambi-

Mozambique is one of the three where large-scale fighting has been in progress for over 10 years. The other two are Angola and Guinea-

The military significance of Mozambique is that it is a large territory on the Indian Ocean which has frontiers with Rhodesia, South Africa and Malawi. It is regarded by the white-ruled southern African Governments as the bulwark between themselves and the black African states to the north, all of which are committed to the "liberation" of South Africa, South-West Africa

(Namible) and Rhodenia.

Through the African Liberation
Committee — which operates under the negis of the Organization of African Unity, to which all in-dependent black state belong direct economic and military sup- ations.

port is provided for the Front for First and foremost, the Portuthe Liberation of Mozambique (Fre-

Frelimo is one of the most auccessful of all the guerrilla move-ments operating in southern Africa. Its political headquarters are in Tenzania and it has base camps both there and in Zambia. In more recent months it appears also to have got some kind of a foothold in Dr. Banda's Malawi Republic. Although the Portuguese continue

complex in which South Africans regime the differences are vital in justifying their own concepts about Road and raffway communications Lisbon's "civilizing mission." Lisbon's "civilizing mission." The third objection is Portugal's creasingly vulnerable to Frelimo anxiety about the effects of an open guerrilla attacks—so much so that military alliance with two regimes genuine concern has sprung up in as internationally unpopular as those

Portuguese opposite numbers. They cerned with the way these wars are are going to have to decide which are also critical of what they re-fought, and with their overall in- of these two alternatives they are gard as the "soft" approach of the ternational image. Portuguese in dealing with the local population who give protection and Portugal has hesitated to accept the row between Castano and Smith other forms of support to the guerrillas.

Prime Minister, Mr. John making this choice is much closer

These criticisms were voiced in the secret talks held three weeks zambique and Angola to assist in the West had previously thought ago between top military and secu- repalling the guerrill's challenge. was the case. rity leaders from Portugal, South Africa and Rhodesia in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital. As a result Portuguese territories in Africa of these talks it was decided that Mr. Smith should combine a holiday with some straight talking to Dr. Chetano in Lisbon. The consequence of this meeting was Dr. Cactano's public rebuke to the Rhodesian leader.

The Rhodesians and South Africans feel that the military situation in Mozambique is now so serious that only a combined military operation by themselves and the Portuguese can have any chance of effectively containing the threat from the guerrillas.

But although the Portuguese have been willing to accept secret military help from their neighbours they have been averse to an open military alliance. Their objections stem from a number of different consideratlons.

guese are too proud to admit either to their own people or to world opinion that they are unable, on their own, to pacify what they still prefer to regard as local security problems caused by minority signests incited by hostile African and Communist forces from abroad.

Secondly, although they have mutual interests with their whiteruled neighbours in Africa in opposing their common enemy to claim success in their war against liberation movements committed to to claim success in their war against liberation movements committee to the Frelimo guerrillas, all the rithe overthrow of white supremacist cent signs have pointed to their regimes— they do not share the \$5,000 troops coming under growing more biatantly racist attitudes emmilitary pressures.

Brelimo's successes have been a Africa and Rhodesia, the Portuguese pecially marked in the Tete pro- prefer to create multi-racial societies vince, which controls not only the involving the Africans. To Africans major transport routes between Pho- living in Portuguese colonial societies desis and the sea, but also the presthese differences appear to be large-tigious Cabora-Bassa hydro-electric ly theoretical; but to the Portuguese complex in which South Africans regime the differences are vited in

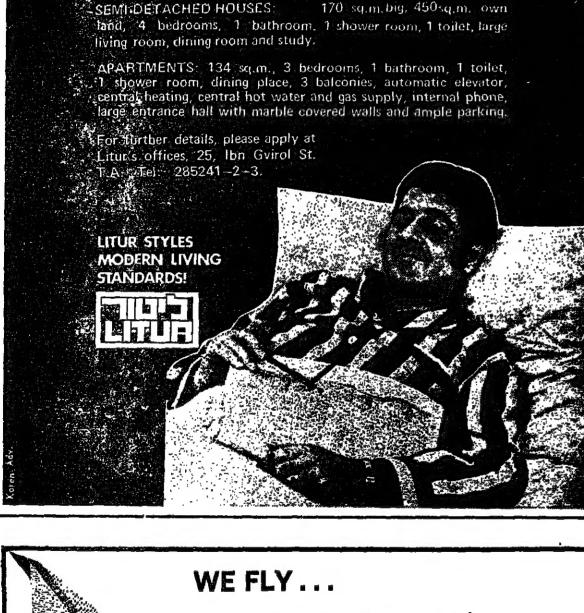
Rhodesia about the future of these of South Africa and Rhodesia. They The crucial question all slong has vital strategic communication routes, think it would make their task of been whether the Portuguese, when The Rhodesians have recently of- keeping their friends in the West one day they came to face the fact ficially admitted that they have commuch more difficult. Already there that they might be in danger of mitted some of their military forces are elements in both the North At- losing their African wars,

in Mozambique have formed a much Lisbon, therefore, is not concerned more pessimistic picture about the only with winning the wars in its way the war is going than their African territories; it is also con-

to fight alongside the Portuguese in lantic Treaty Organization (NATO) either agree to negotiate with the the Tete province. Indeed, it became and the European Economic Comifberation movements (as all the difficult to hide this fact once munity who are pressing for PorRhodesian military casualties began tugal's exclusion from membership of the first, and refusal to admit it abandon their proudly independent Rhodesian officers who have served as a full member to the second.

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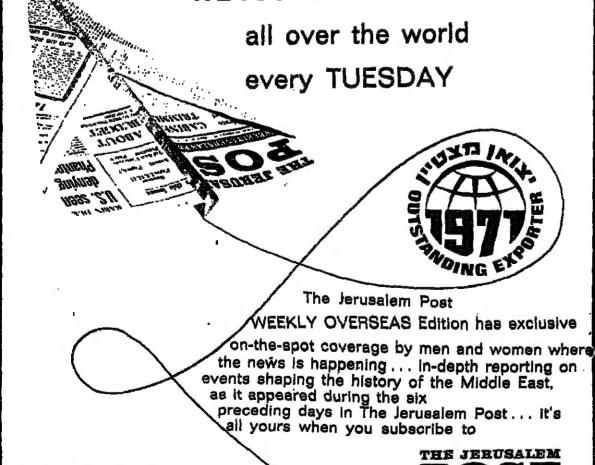
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Amin throws out 58 European missionaries as security risk

ported.

The expulsions follow a special census of European missionaries two weeks ago. Amin said there were 1,293 Roman Catholic missionaries here — 95 attached to the Pritestant Church of Uganda — and 67 who belonged to other churchel. Amin said 58 missionaries — 5 Catholics, two Protestants and one member of another church - had been found not to have valid entr

permits.

He said all of them were "quallified military men," and they had been found in "strategic places." Some were colonels and majors, and had taken part in the fighting in Zaire in the early 1960s, he said. These people have been asked by the Minister of Defence to leave the country quietly, Amin said. "Some have already left, and others will be leaving soon.

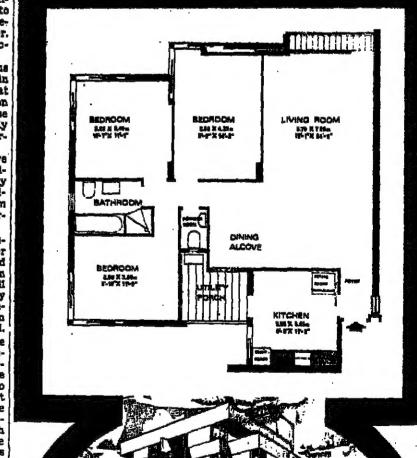
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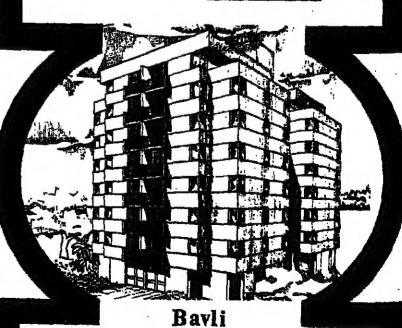
RAMPALA, Uganda (AP). President Idi Amin said last week though he would not "throw all the
that 58 white missionaries were white missionaries out overnight."
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security risk, Radio Uganda re-

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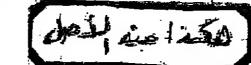


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Learning and teaching-TT GROSE IN PORE SOLE...

By A.S.I. ACKER

THIS happened at an Israeli university. It doesn't mat-ter which, because it could have happened at any. The lecturer gave a rambing and confused explanation of what had been a very simple concept. At the end of it, as a bridge to her next subject, she asked, briskly, "Well now, is that quite clear?"

One of her students, with some hesitation, said, "Well,

some hesitation, said, no... not completely." "What isn't clear?" "Well, I don't know what

you mean. "Tell me exactly what it is that you don't understand," said the lecturer, sharply. "Otherwise, how can you expect me to explain it to you?" Student and lecturer stared at each other — amazement and hostility about equal on

both sides. Not too long ago, I was a visitor for some weeks at a high school in the north of England. It was of interest to note that not only Israeli students have trouble with English — and English spelling.

As I wandered round one class I was able to collect class I was able to collect

the following varients of stan-dard English: comming, shart, becaus, sewrage, and saubust. In another class — this was a geography lesson — they were studying the distribution of wheat in England. As a fact worth remembering, one child had put down that "It wheat groups in norm sele."

child had put down that "It (wheat) grose in pore sole."
About one-third of the school population were Pakistani. Some of the children had come with their parents from Pakistan and some had been born in England, but, for all, English was a second language and a second culture. Being at an English school all the boys were jackets and ties but they wore jackets and ties, but they were as inelegant and as uneasy in them as Israeli actors in a costume drama.

Day dream

Native-born English children are properly disciplined: they sit quietly even when they are not listening, and they follow the teacher with their eyes even when they are paying no attention. This has its advantages: the teacher can hear himself speak - which is perhaps why he became a teacher — and the thoughtful stud-ent is not disturbed in his

day-long dream.

But these boys were more like ours. They wriggled and twisted, talked to their neighbours, and punched their friends. They also answered questions enthusiastically, giv-ing a right answer, if they knew one, and, if not, with equal enthusiasm, giving the wrong one.

Their teacher was an elderly man, but only in his second year at that school. His exhad been in India, perience teaching Latin to candidates for the priesthood. He was using a book first published at the turn of the century. He had reached a piece about the Thames at night, describing its floodlit beauty. The scene, the sentiments expressed, and the vocabulary were as relevant to these children, struggling with their first two thousand words of English, as talk ing of heat-stroke would be to Eskimos.

The silhouette of the House of Commons...," read Mr. Jackson, standing by the black-board. 'Now then, 'silhouette.' What does the word silhouette' mean? Who remembers? Now come along, I told you last week."

Half a dozen hands were waving and one boy was more than half way out of his seat with excitement, "Yes, Ranji : Ranji said, "Sar, sar, it

means singing, sar."

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Rubbed, blinked Mr. Jackson looked as though

small part of the ceiling had fallen on him. He stepped back, rubbed his head and blinked several times. When he had recovered, he began to define, describe and illustrate the word 'silhouette,' using all his arms and legs and a bit of his shirt besides. He demanded to know from time to time, if all were clear. "Yes, sar; yes, sar. It is all quite clear now, sar."

After concluding this part of the entertainment Mr. Jackson came to the River Thames. "Now can anyone tell me," he wanted to know, "what is the Thames.

"Sar, sar, sar..." One boy couldn't wait to give the answer. "When we are going camping we are taking them with us."

"No, no, you fool That's a tent. Anyone else?" Another boy spoke, "It is a

place, sar."
"Right! That's right But it is not just a place, is it?"
What else is it?"
Ranji was certain that this time his answer was correct.
"Sar! Sar! It is singing, sar!"

Test papers.

Or consider the following scene. This is part of an English lesson, set in an Israeli classroom. The teacher comes into class carrying test papers. There are about forty young-sters — fifteen year olds — in front of him. It is impossible to be exact because they don't sit still long enough to

Teacher: "In a few minutes there'll be the usual weekly test on Claire's Wish. Yes? What is it, Daniella?"

Daniella: "Will there be a test today"?

Offer: (Turns on her with contempt). "Fool."

Daniella: "Will we have a test? I want to know.

Guad: (He is not a very bright or hardworking boy. He has been looking out of the window with desperate longing: his soul is outside, on the grass in the sunshine. He stops looking out of the window just long enough to shout...) Sheket, nu!

Ze'ev: (He hits Elana; turns round, hits Haddas, and asks Mirl...) "What time is it?" Teacher: "On the test paper, question number six is not clear." Miriam: 'I don't under-

stand.

offer: "Fool"

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Gilod: (Stops looking out of the window just long enough to shout...) "Sheket, nu!"

Teacher: "As I said, question number six is not clear. Don't answer it."

David: "But if I want to?" Gilad: "Sheket, mu!" Zohar: (Puts up his hand.)

No hurry

Teacher: "Now what?"
Zohar: "Can I leave the

Teacher: "Please do. Don't hurry tack."

Miriam: "I don't understand what to do."

Teacher: Now listen. In a minute there'll be a test, Right? On Claire's Wish. Right? The printing... the letters on question number six are not clear, right? Don't answer question number six, right? QUESTION NUMBER six. DON'T ANSWER IT. Now

do you understand?

Miriam: "I think so..."

Daniella: "What! Is there going to be a test today?" Teacher: (Hands out the papers.) "Write your name on the left."
Lenh: "Later."

Teacher: "Write the date in

letters, not numbers."
Sara: "Why?"
Rachel: "Teacher, I can't read question number six.
What shall I do?"

This scene has an epilogue more than one, about forty, as a matter of fact. But here is one of them: the class graduated a couple of years ago, and Gilad is now a pilot the Israeli Air Force. Odd, that, for a boy who was neither bright nor hardworking...

After the epilogue, this article itself has a post script. A girl in her last year at high school wrote her biography — well, 250 words of it. Near the beginning she it. Near the beginning she wrote: "At (primary) school I had a good teacher that I admired and because of it I wanted to be a teacher like her." And she ended her composition: "Later when I went to Hai-school (sic) I changed my mind."

Learning and teaching are hardy plants, but we do give them poor soil to grow in.

laudillo Franco: 80 today

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a mandate life and with re years in office in any other Euhead te, Franco is still firm control of country which he ed in a bloody war in the last before the outof World П.

have difficulties visualizing the exile to live out his last years in when he will be replaced by his Spain. gnated successor Prince Juan los de Borbon.

nd judgment.'

intering the ninth decade of his Carmen gave birth to her first Western Europeans.

DRID (UPI). — Generalissimo child, a son who was christened incisco Franco turned 80 today Francisco.

arently determined to continue It was an event which Franco had 36-year reign as the Caudillo been looking forward to more than ader) of Spain as long as his almost anything else.

He once explained his love for children with the fact that "I never had a childhood. I left home at the age of 14 and spent my adol in the military academy of Toledo."

Age has mellowed many of the fiercer traits of the man who at the age of 33 became Europe's youngest general.

The civil war which took the lives of close to one million Spaniards and stirred world opinion as much as the Vietnam war has in our time, has been dimmed by time. Ever he tubby, thin-voiced strongman such an old Franco foe as Julian handed some routine duties over Ruiz, husband of the legendary left ides, but still is very much the wing leader Dolores "La Pasionaria" who takes the decisions. Span- Ibarruri, has returned from Soviet

But the passing of time has not altered Franco's authoritarian conwill remain at the helm of cepts and his often stated views Franco said not long ago, that individual liberties have to be long as God gives me life and subordinated to rigidly defined con-

cepts of peace, law and order.
While presiding over one of Euwas one of three successive rope's most spectacular economic tones in Franco's old age. He success stories, Franco has made it shortly celebrate his golden clear in his recent speeches that as ling anniversary. And last month long as he is in power he will not came a great-grandfather when grant Spain's 34 million inhabitants favourite grandddaughter Maria the political rights enjoyed by other

Backache ends strangest tennis match of the year

won the strangest tennis match of the year.

Gorman hit a brilliant backhand to move on to match point against the Wimbledon Champion and appeared certain to face Ilie Nastase of Rumania in the final of the Com-mercial Union Masters Tournament, due to be played late last night. After two tie-breaks - one by each man - Gorman led 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 and was 5-4 in the fourth set. Smith served and at 30-30 Gorman had him hopelessly beaten with a backhand across the court. The match, which had begun at mid-night, looked as good as over.

BARCELONA (AP). — At 2:40 on Then Gorman walked across and Saturday morning Tom Gorman's told the umpire that he had to back let him down and Stan Smith retire as his back was killing him.

The crowd, not understanding what was happening, shouted and whistled while Smith stood amazed. But long before the dramatic end to the match, the strangest things had happened.

of the second set, Gorman pointed out to the umpire that they had forgotten to change the balls. After a conference with the incident. tournament referee the umpire decided to play on.

During the tie break at the end

During the third set, a press photographer at the side of the Nastase reached the final by wickets for three runs. Sarfraz in record while competing in the six-court reported that two ball boys slaughtering Jimmy Connors of the his eighth overtook three wickets day Zurich Cycle Race, which ended were sticking pins into the balls U.S. 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

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standing. He reprimanded them but lunch. they stayed on court.

was the winner.

Pakistan in strong position for first win of tour

Quee'nsland's attempt to overtake the Pakistan first innings by takbefore throwing them to Smith to ing six wickets for 67 at Brisbane Cricket ground Saturday, Earlier, A tournament official took two Pakistan captain Intikhab had playpins from the boys and said he ed a forceful lanings of 54 to push found 13 more on the floor in the Pakistan's score along quickly and corner of the court where they were then declared at 7 for 400 before

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Queensland lost their first wicket There was no sign that the two at 30, Trimble falling for 10. A players were aware of this odd second wicket stand of 154 followed Smith said afterwards that as Jones 86. Then a devastating spell far as he was concerned Gorman of seven overs by Sarfraz had Queensland reeling. They lost five

BRISBANE (AP). - Pakistan pace Sajjad contributed to the wreckage bowler Sarfraz Nawaz demolished by taking 3 for 84 from 17 overs. By stumps Queensland had lost 9 for 249 and still needed two runs

to avoid the follow-on. Pakistan's first innings of 400 was their highest score on an Australian tour. They also are in a strong position to record the first win of the tour.

Belgian Patrick Sercu broke the professional world cycling record between Ian Seib with 75 and Allan for one kilometre from a standing start when he clocked one minute, 7.35 seconds in Zurich on Saturday. The 28-year-old Belgian set the



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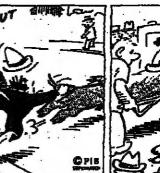
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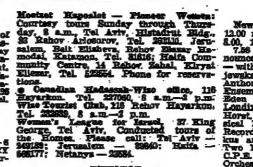
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major (op. posth.) (Friedrich Wanger-Flano). il.08 Close Down.

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PROFESSIONALS in the public Professionals in the furniture suite towards buying new equipment for his factory. salary rise, not because they oppose wage restraint in principle, but be-cause they feel themselves the victims of discrimination, Narrow wage differentials resulting from an egali-tarian tradition deny them the larger share of the national cake, to demand for redress constitutes the the economy? The Je- handicapped by cost inflation tothreatening Translit asset to the conomy? threatening Israel's economic sta- rusalem Post Economic inflation. Money will move away

merit alone, that is, on the basis of supply and demand, their position would be different, as is shown by the problem which private sector do get a higher remuneration. If what is common practice in the world can be taken as tice in the world can be taken as economic stability. are below the norm. The gap between the university graduate in does that leave for the professionals public employ and the non-profes- and their differential? sional working man is narrower in . In any case the professionals can-Israel than anywhere else.

But wages are not fixed only by merit: they are also fixed by the pressure of trade unions and other organized groups. All labour sectors have "linked" themselves to the pro-fessionals. Administrative workers in government service, for example, settled for a moderate salary rise; but if the professionals get more, they want more too. Otherwise they will simply shut down the public service. Other unions are also jinked to the administrative workers. So whatever the professionals granted, the gap separating them from other wage-earners will not

Does that matter? If the engineers are given their 70 per cent rise, what difference does it make to them if other employees get the same? This is where inflation comes in. If everybody gets what the engineer gets, then the engineer has got nothing. Price inflation will eat up all his gain. In terms of pur-chasing power, he will be back where he started.

That is why the engineers are irritated that everyone is linked to them. They could secure what they want if it wasn't for the other, less-qualified people, who will not let them get ahead.

THE DIRTY WORK

If wages were fixed by an impartial tribunal, it is likely that the professionals would indeed get more; but some disappointment might be in store for them here too. In the world at large, differentials have been narrowing for a long time, for two reasons. First, it is more unpleasant to be a steveif credit is frozen in that way,
dore or a mill-hand than a doctor. the workers will get collectively the As Labour Minister Almogi pointed out recently, there has to be (under conditions of full employment) some compensation for doing the dirty work. Otherwise nobody would agree to be a refuse collector.

Secondly, it costs relatively little nowadays to attend university, less than the expense of high school. The students who struck this term against a proposed rise in college fees and demanded a still fatter subsidy from the Government cannot in all justice expect that the taxpayer who foots the subsidy should can be argued that a doctor has in-vested money in his studies and is buy the same amount as previously entitled to a return on that investment. But he cannot expect a dividend on other people's investment.

ELLAN CALLIN

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SETSOLY

There is another contradiction. The problem of modern society is that the lower income groups are getting too little. Even a middle-of-the-road Independent Liberal like Moshe Kol could declaim recently that this is a tragic failure of Israel. In deciding how to distribute the extra IL2,000m, of new resources created each year, our tribunal would have to consider not only the manual labourer who refuses to toll for a pittance, but also the underprivileged sector. How much

Tamir heads tourists Corp.

The Tourist Ministry has ap-pointed Aluf-Mishne Moshe Tamir iirector of the Government Tourist Corporation, the Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

A/M Tamir has just completed 36 years of active service with the

Israel Defence Forces, and was among the founders of the artil-

Mandy Porat, the resigning director of the G.T.C., which coordinates the development of tourist enterprises throughout the country, has been named, at his own request, head of the Dead Sea Coastal Development Company in the Sdom-Arad region.

Fertilizer workers' strike approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter HATFA. - The Labour Council yesterday approved a strike by the 650 workers of Chemicals and Phosphates, sole makers of fertilizers investment before consumption. That and other essential chemicals, be- is what has been proved to happen ginning at 10 p.m. on Thursday. in fact.

year. The management holds out for cause prices are stable, the busin

what about the cost to instead of the other way round. It They have a case that cannot be Correspondent DAVID player of isbour, so suffers from

the right to strike) and ignore its cians only 30 per cent. The system money lost its value excessively, will not let them get away with owing to price inflation.

tt. By the same token, if Lod cus- Administrative personnel in the toms officials receive an extra-effort allowance, so will everyone else. If TV operatives get the journalists' grade to which they aspire, so will all other operatives in the country. This is the price for the cherished freedom of collective bargaining.

The question to be faced is how wages should be divided between dif- claims to the limit will do more ferent claimants; all of whom are harm than good? It is the most Brenner Regional Council were ab-powerful. If wages had risen too fateful question on the agenda for sent from council meetings between little this year and there was room for more, the professionals might be justified in using the force of strike action to improve their share, despite everything. But in fact all that can be given has been taken. The slice of cake is eaten taken. The slice of cake is eaten More Gov't action on labour up, there is nothing left to dish out. More Gov't action on labour The dilemma is not whether more wages should be paid to the doctors, engineers and teachers. It is whether more wages should be paid, full-stop.

This leads to the current issue of controversy — the subject of infla-tion. Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, has said that wage increases do not cause inflation. It is true that they do not cause demand inflation. What does cause demand inflation is the increased credit issued by the banks to finance the extra wage burden. Without such increased credit arrangements, marginal firms would close down, causing unemployment. same wage total as before. While some get a bigger share, this is offset by a minority getting no-

thing at all, being out of employment (as has happened in Britain). If credit is increased, then cost in flation is transformed into demand inflation, and Mr. Ben-Aharon's contention ceases to be valid. In that case there is no unemployment, everybody works, and since everybody carns more, there is an increased demand for goods. Should these not be supplied, prices go up. Persons with jacked-up incomes find

This could be seen as a satisfactory solution to the problem of wage inflation (and was skilfully applied try Finance Minister Sapir in 1970 and 1971). It is much better than generating unemployment, because it spreads the burden equally. The trouble is that the unions are in no mood to accept prices inflation any more. They will strike again, and demand further wage increases; and that could lead to runaway infiation, or a collapse of the entire monetary system.

BEN-AHARON'S FORMULA

Afternatively more goods could be supplied to meet demand; and in all in order to keep prices low," the His- icy for workers from the terri-probability this is what will happen tadrut leader explained, "but I sus- tories.) if the professionals succeed in forcing their wage demands through. Extra goods can only come from three sources: at the expense of investment, at the expense of exports or at the cost of foreign loans

to increase imports.

Each of the above "solutions" means damage to the economy. Unemployment is bad in itself, and worse - will halt immigration. If we cut investment instead, this will slow down the growth-rate of the economy, creating unemployment in due course. The third formula of widening the trade gap means increasing the nation's external debt which again implies that in the longer future, when Israel's credit runs out, unemployment must ensue (as happened in 1966). Wage inflation, if continued long enough, ends in joblessness.

What about taking goods away from the rich? This is what Ben-Aharon would like to do, and not only he. But it cannot be done by causing wage inflation. The rich are free to use their resources for investment or for personal consumption at their choice. If their resources are slashed, they will cut investment before consumption. That

The workers and the management The only way to keep a check disagree on the rate of severance on consumption by the rich is to do pay. The workers insist it should the opposite, and make investment be one month's pay for each year worthwhite — but under competitive of work, beginning after the first conditions. If money has value bea fortnight's pay after the 10th man will see to earn more of it. year, saying it has no funds for The balance of relative advantage will shift away from buying a new

Taiwan Chinese food in hot water in the U.S.

By LEONARD PRATT

claim Taiwe's restaurants produce 25 per cent. the best Chinese food in the world, but the exporters who try to sell difficulties making sales.

Figures on the small trade are dishes.

incomplete, and the charges and counter-charges fly as fast as the chopsticks at lunchtime, but it appears that though Taiwan canned export policies for their plight.

asparagus anti oranges, will hit TAIPEH (AP.). - Many gourmets \$160m. this year, an increase of

But most of this increase is on trade with Europe and Southeast that food in the U.S. say they have Asia, and only a small percentage of it is taken up by canned Chinese

export policies for their plight.

food exports are generally rising, export policies for their plight.

| sales of canned Chinese specialities | Trade analysts, on the other to the U.S. are not. The Taiwan Canners' Association within the industry and on Taiwan reports exports, emphasizing more exporters lack of good marketing

wage differentials - but precisely this, that it encourages from industry, because it is an em-

civil service have understood this cal councils. Some members of one prospect, and contented themselves ministrative establishment are every bit as qualified as the professionals mig and Aaron Sitted who claim more Will the content of the conten who claim more. Will the professionals understand that pressing their reports.
claims to the limit will do more Four of the 13 members of the

public service are intent
Under a competitive situation, this would be necessary to keep upon keeping their shead of his rivals. The last and most destardly fault of inflation in most dastardly fault of inflation is

where prices are free to soar. They soar partly because money moves away from investment towards consumer expenditure. Antiques, objets d'art and jewellery are in demand, because the appreciation in their value offers a bigger yield under conditions of inflation than the Govnot support and even exploit a cer-tain system of democracy (notably erament Short-Term Loan, Everyone remembers in Israel, how there was political implications. The authoria tendency to buy goods (an extra ties are physically unable to give armchair, a re-painting job in the engineers 70 per cent and technihouse) instead of saving, whenever

the coming fiscal year.

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ment from fixing labour conditions

is opposed by Histadrut Deputy Sec-

retary-General Yeruham Meshel. He

wants the Government to call on

the Histadrut and manufacturers to

to reconsider the role of wages in

the inflationary process," Mr. Meshel

told The Jerusalem Post in a recent

price of manufactured goods, the

costs of intermediaries between

manufacturer and consumer, the tax

burden and the cost of credit must

be taken into account. Inflation is

'Obviously," he continued.

The Histadrut should be ready

move jointly to stop inflation.

interview.

the Histadrut to bar the Govern- many price rises."

A TOURISM MEDAL in honour of the States' 25th anniversary has been issued by the Tourism Ministry. The medal, minted by the Government Coin and Medal Corporation of pure silver and bearing serial numbers, was issued in 500 copies, to be awarded to persons throughout the world who have made substantial contributions to tourism in

State Comptroller reports Where were the council members?

CHODDY accounting and other reason in writing for their absence, management and education were unregional council even failed to attend council meeting for periods of

sent from council meetings between 1966 and 1970 for periods of up to

pect that the uncontroliable remun-

eration of too large a body of inter-

and Industry take the initiative.

Histadrut's Yeruham Meshel says:

conditions needed

AVIV. - The current trend of mediaries and service people causes

"Now is the last moment to put the Histadrut, as this is a political

lifting of customs' barriers, he said, only if the national trade unions

perts, should be able to produce exaried workers in the territories."
workable scheme within a short Mr. Meshel said all services should

shortcomings in budgeting, the Comptroller reported. They continued to perform their council ducovered by the State Comptroller's ties despite the Council's law that investigations into regional and loings three consecutive times or for more than three months will stop being a member of the Council.

The Comptroller reported that

six months, without giving any

lodging and travelling expense forms filled in by council workers did not mention the hours the workers left and returned to the council building. Three council workers were given a kilometre allowance for their cars, without receiving appro-val from council members. The Council owns three automobiles but does not list the expenses incurred for spare parts, gas, oil, and garage

The Council is supporting a re-gional high school. At the end of 1971 the high school had cost the local council IL52,368. This expenditure had not been formally approved.

In April, 1970, the Council opened a current bank account without recelving approval or discussing the matter at a meeting, as the law requires.

Every month the Council's book-The Histadrut, Mr. Meshel added, keeper checks its bank accounts and should start evaluating its own part makes adjustments accordingly. But in the problem. He expects all key the adjustment sheets are never formations in the Histadrut, "includ- checked or approved by the Couning the economic bodies," to convene cirs treasurer, who is, according to and discuss issues, even before the law, in charge of the Council's

Moreover, Mr. Meshel said, "A "Southern Sharon" Local Planning study should be made by indepen- and Building Commission for not dent experts on the sources of the yet having drawn up the master social unrest which today plagues the Histadrut." It was Mr. Benplan for the area, which should have been submitted to the Min-

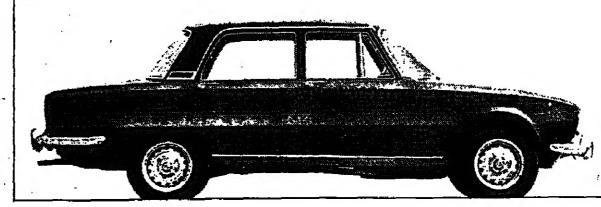
the answer. But Ben-Gurion told me cized for falling to draw up budgets

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The general index of share prices They were the exception in the land rose by 0.58 per cent to stand at section, where other shares were un-Banks and investment companies changed on very low volume. 288.16.

were in the limelight yesterday. Real estate and industrials were Real estate and dull, with a few exceptions.

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Teva Gurion who first suggested the study latry of the Interior in February, several years ago, "but then I dismissed it, because I believed I knew The Commission was also criti-Teys Phoenicia — Paper Mills

not stopped by bilateral agreements between employers and labour."

Mr. Meshel said the trend to bar the Government from fixing labour conditions coincided with a 12 per contrise in the cest-of-living in 1971 the Central Committee for his sugant a similar increase this year. In 1970, Mr. Meshel solutions of the cest-of-living in 1971 the Central Committee for his sugant a similar increase this year. In 1970, Mr. Meshel pointed out the officially. FUEL & OIL
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Continuing to give its residents sertices in an appropriate manner. The Bank Haposlim Export Bank bomb shelters by imposing a IL.150 Fax Amps. fee per room for persons adding a brake on inflation before it es- resolution. But the Arab working rooms to their homes. The Local capes control," he said. The abolition people are entitled to the same Council has managed in this way of price control could help, if it standard of services given to Israeli to finance in part the building of were not accompanied by a total workers, and this can be achieved six bomb shelters.

In his report on the Kfar Youa adding he was opposed to free im- take the matter in hand." The 50,000 Local Council, the Comptroller callports, workers (from across the green ed on the Government to initiate that a "brain trust" of the Government of the Israel constitute 4½ per economic activity in the area to that a "brain trust" of the Government of the Israel labour force, "but save the settlement from its prement, worker and management of the settlement from its prement. ment, worker and management ex- they form 40 per cent of the sal- sent stagnation.

He took the Council to task for "weightly shortcomings" in the fintime. This group should examine the be given to Arab workers where ancial administration of the schools, manufacturers' claim that their they live. (He was recently ap- in the maintenance of inventory reprofits have reached rock bottom. "I pointed head of a Central Committee cords of council equipment and in would support the easing of credits tee sub-committee to outline a pol- the use of much more water than a community of its size has the right to use.

Argaman was up 6 and Dubek rose 712. They were the exceptions in the industrial section, apart from Paper Mills which rose 38 points according to the rise in New York, which does fall under Tel Aviv Investment companies were active yesterday. The new Discount issue was up 6 (60,400); Ampa was up 7 (24,000); Bank Leumi up 4 (92,800); and Clai up 3 (64,100).

In spite of big demands and ris-

ing prices, there was no blind buy-ing with the money released by the bond issue. Towards the end of yesterday's session prices softened a bit, due to profit-taking, which was not unexpected after a week of rising prices.

The dollar bond market was ir regular, but the cost-of-living bond market rose considerably after last week's fall. Prices adjusted themselves around the 5 per cent yield, which is still fair, taking into consideration the C.O.L. index rise coming next month.

> THE PRESIDENT OF Fiabei, the International Real Estate Federa-tion, Mr. Willy V. Egeli, of Switzerlan, will be guest of honour at the 17th annual general meeting of Maldan, the Association of Real Estate Brokers in Israel, which will be held at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on December 19.

and Isras went up 2.5 (20,700).

The Companies Ordinance
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
in the matter of Galeena Company
Limited,
Pienze take notice that an extraor-In the matter of Galeena Company Limited.

Pienze take notice that an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of Galeena Company Ltd. will take place on Wednesday. December 27, 1972, at 40.50 J.m. at the Lawyers Office Dr. S. Wolf. 68 Rether Abrol Haam, Tel Ariv.

The purpose of the meeting will be: To consider and resolve, pursuant to the Order of the District Court of Tel Ariv-Tsfc, dated November 29, 1972, in Motion File 10122-72, upon the scheme of the arrangement, merger and smalgamation set out in detail to an affidavit of the lawyer A. Nov. and the amendments thereof, if any.

The said affidavit with its onnexures may be inspected at the Lawyers' Office Dr. S. Wolf, 68 Rehov Ahad Haam Tel Aviv. and/or S. David Harrison, 261 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

The meetings shall be conducted by the advocate Dr. S. Wolf, 68 Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv.

The Companies Ordinance Notice to Shareholders In the matter of "Metropolis" In-

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vestments Limited. Please take notice that an extraor-

vestments Limited.

Please take notice that an extraordinary meeting of each class of the shareholders, as atsted hereinafter, of "Metropolis" investments Ltd. will take place on Wednesday. December 37, 1972, at the time stated hereinafter at the Lawyers' Office Dr. S. Wolf, 68 Rehov Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv.

The purpose of the meeting will be:
a. To consider and resolve, pursuant to the Order of the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo, dated November 29, 1972, in Motion File 16127/72, upon the scheme of the arrangement, merger and amalgamation set out in detail in an affidavit of the lawyer A. Noy, and the amendments thereof, if any.

b. The said affidavit with its annexures may be inspected at the Lawyers' Office Dr. S. Wolf, 58 Rehov Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv, and/or S. David Harrison, 261 Madison Ave., New York, N. T. The meetings shall be conducted by the advosate Dr. S. Wolf, 68 Rehov Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv.

"Metropolis" Investments

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The Companies Ordinance
Notice to Creditors
In the matter of "Metropolis" Investments Limited
Please take notice that an extraordinary meeting of each class of creditors, as stated hereinafter, of "Metropolis" Investments Limited will take place on Wednesday, December 27, 4972, at the time stated hereinafter at the Lawyers' Office.
Dr. S. Wolf, 68 Rehov Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv.
1. Creditors who enjoy under the law preferential treatment with The Companies Ordinance Notice to Shareholders law preferential treatment with regard to their debts - at 43.45 p.m. Creditors who enjoy a security by way of charges on fixed assets of the company—at 13.80 p.m. Creditors who enjoy a security by way of floating charges against the assets of the company—at 15.45 p.m. Creditors of secured debts by guarantee other than charges on the assets of the company—at 14.00 p.m.

The Companies Ordinance
Notice to Shareholders

In the matter of Rogosin Industries of Israel Limited.

Please take notice that an extraordinary meeting of each class of the shareholders, as stated hereinafter, of Rogosin Industries of Israel Limited will take place on Wednesday, December 27, 1972, at the time stated hereinaster at the Lawyers' Office Dr. S. Wolf, 88 Rehov Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv.

1. The shareholders of shares of class A-1 — at 20.00 a.m.

2. The shareholders of shares of class A-2 — at 10.15 a.m.

3. The shareholders of shares of the purpose of the meeting will be:

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Breakdown in labour relations

THOSE who expected the Government to provide a firm lead in the present spate of strikes must have been disappointed by the announcement following yesterday's weekly Cabinet meeting.

Since the Histadrut is divided politically and ideologically it has not been able to muster a firmer stance and the various unions have lost their members' respect, with the result that they tend to act on their own. What is worse, many workers are be-ginning to feel that they are second-class citizens, partly be-cause of the Government's attitude, as the country's largest employer, and partly due to union failures.

The present strike wave comes after months of frustration owing to lenthy talks; it is an explosion against the aloof and often secretive attitude of em-ployers, against the rigid and bureaucratic chains of command and the fear of various ministries and agencies to delegate authority, which lead to the never-ending discussions on various levels.

But it devolves upon the Government to see to it that es-sential services, for which the public pays dearly, are provided. Ironically radio and television licence fees have been raised precisely at a time when tele-vision has been blacked out.

Perhaps the Government has good reason not to employ the measures at its command to activate certain services. It is commonly known that the Air Force could have operated Israel's international and domestic airports, and the Signal Corps

could operate the country's crippled communications system. The decision not to resort to such stern measures should be explained to the public lest it merely be taken as a sign of weakness, for apparent weakness can only lead to further breaches of social discipline and responsibility.

As the nation's biggest em ployer the Government must also take steps to bring about also take steps to bring about a more democratic and humane climate in its offices and workshops and around the negotisting table. This is an essential component of healthy labour relations. Perhaps, in the rush to cut costs and become efficient and scientific, decent labour relations have been scuttled.

Certainly there is an urgent need for an overall review of our wage structure and policy.
The Asher committee has been studying our confused and often unjust tax system. The time has come to do the same for the confused and incomprehensible income policy, especially in the public services.

Censuring various worker groups will not solve the prob-lem, which has deep roots and which will require much under-

standing, but also firmness. Yesterday's Cabinet session did not appear to point the way. By cutting off contact with the striking Post Office engineers after acceding to the demands of the civil aviation workers, the Government laid itself open to

the charge of inconsistency.
This could, in the long run, mitigate against the healthy trust which is basic for good labour relations.

THE SPINNING-TOP (ALWAYS THE LOSER)

S. Vietnam's forgotten voices

PRESIDENT Nguyen Van Thleu Phas made very plain his ob- very strong among the for Vietnam, but what about the South Vietnamese people? Do they support Thieu's tough stand, or are they ready to accept any settlement that ends the fighting?

The question is an electric to the peasant, and the peasant and jections to the proposed settlement

express what he thinks? Even in the days when the Salgon

press was relatively free, the opin-lons that appeared in the news-papers were those of the small over. So when Thieu points out the number of South Vietnamese who dangers of the proposed settlement,

The question is as difficult to But, writes MARK answer as it is important. In the first place how is the average FRANKLAND, who Vietnamese — the peasant, the soldier, the poor town-dweller — to speaks for the South Vietnamese people?

are politically active in the capital, they take him seriously. More often And since there are no political than not they have an inferiority parties based on the idea of popular complex about the supposed superior membership, the elected deputies political skill of the Communists. and senators of the South Viet- As middle-class people, they are namese National Assembly cannot very uneasy about the Communists' usually claim to speak for those ability to work on the peasants and people who elected them. The link the poor people in the towns. between elector and elected is main- Part of the political world, but ly a matter of one day's vote. There as far it is possible to tell only a are exceptions: Some members of minority does have a bolder attithe lower house really do work tude towards a settlement. They in-

important; it represents the people that peace is preferable to a con- it is true that Buddhist monks are lar movement behind them or to how big the group is, but you only who have the skills to run the tinuation of the war. Their argumore wary about the Communists what extent their followers share have to go to a village which has country. Anyone who wants to gove ment that "Big" Minh would be the than they were in the past. One the senior monks' apprehension been hit by the fighting to feel how ern South Vietnam must at least better peacetime leader is better reason is the monks' experience of about a cease-fire. evidence of their dislike of Thien the Vietcong occupation of Hue in The people who most want to see So the voice of the people who

"The people who most want to see the war end... are those who suffer most." Villagers watch as their village just north of Saigon is totally destroyed by air strikes.

(AP redephoto the lower house really do work tude towards a settlement. Analy their constituencies, but they do so clude mildly left-wing young Southas individuals and their constituents emers and others who prefer the certainty of what a cease-fire will is not in very good shape now, with people who live in the quite large retired General Duong Van Minh bring is very worrying.

The elected noliticians. like the that Thieu is incapable of winning given to Buddhist doubts about the second roll the soldiers who fight in the less than

The elected politicians, like the that Thieu is incapable of winning given to Buddhist doubts about the agents in an attempt to weaken one should add to these same of the newspapers, speak for the South a political struggle with the Vietnamese political world, which is cong. that what is needed is a Van Mau, leader of the Buddhist bloc. The monks won fame as spokes-brilliant units. There are no spokes fight to criticize the draft. Just concentrated in same parts of Centrated in Saigon and whose "raily the people," right to criticize the draft. Just concentrated in some parts of Centrated in some parts of Cen atrong the desire for peace is.

While many of these people have than of their anxiety for a cease- 1968 when Buddhists were among the war end without worrying are afraid of what peace night often criticized Thieu and the Amer- fire. For them as for the rest of those executed by the Communist much about how are the people bring is bound to be louder than cans, they think they have a great the middle-class politicisms, the un- forces. But the Buddhist leadership who suffer from it most — the those who most want it.

MAMZERIM

Readers' letters



TOY FUND

Rabbi Porush taken to task

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - As an immigrant trying righteousness? to adjust to the strange concepts of Judaism that seem to motivate some of the religious leaders in Is. Mevasseret Zion, November 24. rael, I was nonetheless appalled to read Rabbi Menahem Porush's ar-

political issues in the case are not timizing Hanoch and Miriam Lan-in the least relevant to the true ger." But with that, Rabbi Porush's problem — what Chief Rabbi Go-humility, as well as his judgment, ren did this week (and which the end. love and humanity of our great re-

To condemn these young people not the religious circles mentioned

Sir, — Rabbi Porush should be comticls on the mamzerim controversy. mended on his humility in his article For a man of God to write an in your November 24 issue, He did article of some length without even not "touch on the helochic aspects mentioning once the human issues of the (Langer) case," since he of this prolonged controversy is, I admits of himself "I am not the feel, a sad commentary on the authority to pass judgment on the state of our rabbinate. Surely, the steps taken by Rabbi Goren in legi- Givatayim, November 26.

ligion. To end the misery of at was taken by Rabbi Goren and the interesting article (November 24) your colleagues my sincere congraider building which you are now eight dayanim is entirely consistent and was greatly angered. Once tulations and my best wishes for officially inaugurating, in a city where to our regret, no other large. Moreover, the way the decision suffering for which they had no responsibility whatsoever — is suretices of Jewish religion throughout iy an act in keeping with the the ages. According to traditional and biased attack on a respected teachings of humanity stretching belief, Tora Shebaal Peh which was greatly angered. Once again a spokesman of the religious extremists has made a one-sided and biased attack on a respected teaching belief, Tora Shebaal Peh which was leader of Israel's religious comgiven at Mt. Sinal together with munity, who not only has made the Tel Aviv, December 1. Tora Shebichtav, invoked these future brighter for the two young to lives of misery would uphold a judicial practices, which permit (or Langers, but has also tried cease-

Indeed, a parallel case to the one force their ideas and way of life cass in the future.

greatest moral sin, that of self- who wished to convert, Rabban Gamilel and Rabbi Yehoshuz de-TORA STUDENT bated the halachic basis of permit-(Name and address supplied) ting the conversion. The decision was to forbid the conversion, according to the arguments of Rabban Gamliel, who was the President. However, we read immediately that Rabbi Elazar changed the decision — to permit the conversion — on the very first day that he succeeded Rabban Gamliel as President.

LAWRENCE R. ODESS

Sir, - I am a 17-year-old Amer- cess for the future.

rule, yes, but would split the nation, perhaps irrevocably, by forcing a secular marriage bill to be where personal or community needs passed. Perhaps worst of all, are justify questioning past beliefs. rush's article has strengthened my most sincere congratulations and in Rabbi Porush's article in dan- under discussion is found in the (with violence, as we have unforger of committing perhaps man's Mishna. In the case of the Ammonlte tunately seen many times in the tunately seen many times in the past) on the secular majority. We Jerusalem. December 1. must be fair but stubborn if Israel is to remain a democracy and not a strict theocracy ruled by a small group of religious extremists-turned-

Ha'aretz (non-party): "Israel reverse. Against the background of stop talking about "coming reliminate and in the realization of gratulate you for your 40th birth-should not react to U.N. General As-anti-Israel trends in the world body, gious wars" and start acting to the dream of a state, and I wish day and tell you that I consider sembly debates with total indif-israel's participation in it is be-prevent them? If Israel is to re-you continued success in your enmain united, then religious and non- deavours. lacking in importance as to warrant

Omer (Histadrut) on a report in religious alike must learn to live

EZRA SHAPIRA, (
such an attitude. The Arab countries the Cairo daily "Akhbar El Yom" together in peace and harmony.

Would not have made so strenuous that Egypt is not prepared to go However, physical and verbal at Jerusalem, November 30. an effort to secure a pro-Arab reto war whenever Syria desires, hopes tacks by religious fanatics on less
solution. If Israel succeeds — with that the report in the Egyptian religious people and the secular
U.S. help — in blocking the Arabs paper will influence Damascus to population, such as Rabbi Porush's
from mobilizing the General Asrefrain from total war against Is- article on Rabbi Goren, certainly do not better the situation. Such

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Port

shon came to my studio (in 1932) first day at home who, in the to discuss the idea of The Pulcetine meantime, has been honoured with Post. Three cheers and brave for your friendship. All best wishes. all your achievements since that day. Tel Aviv, December 1.

Sir. — Congratulations to you and all your staff on the 40th anniversary of The Jerusalem Post Sir — Heartlest congratulations and best wishes for your continued material and journalistic success. and the official opening of your new building. I wish you all suc-

BERNARD LEDWIDGE, British Ambassador

40th anniversary of The Jerusalem have covered a long road from the I read Rabbi Menahem Porush's Post, I would like to you and to cellar where you started to the mo-

Sir, - On the occasion of the 40th anniversary of The Jerusalem rael's secular majority. Rabbi Po- Post I wish to convey to you my belief that religious extremists will my very best wishes for every suc-

> DIMITRY C. PETROU. Greek Diplomatic Representative

Sir, - Heartiest congratulations to you and the staff of your importraditional chaque of \$10 which I tant newspaper on the occasion of am glad to send you for your Hayour 40th anniversary. Your paper nukka Toy Fund with my old fulfils today as in the past an im- friend, Mr. Rosenthal. Why don't the religious extremists portant role in the life of the com-

> EZRA SHAPIRA, Chairman papers in the world press. Keren Hayesod

Sir. --Sincere congratulations Sir, - I remember the day Ger- from a faithful reader sluce his

> AVRAHAM DAROR REUVEN RUBIN Tel Aviv. December 1.

> > Sir - Heartlest congratulations MEIR AMIT, Manager Roor Industries Lie Tel Aviv, November 26.

Sir. - Sincere congratulations on your 40th anniversary. In our field where each day is carefully count-Sir, — On the occasion of the ed, this is indeed a long time. You where, to our regret, no other large JESCO VON PUTTRAMEE Israell paper has managed to gain Ambassador of the Federal a foothold to this day; your achievement is a certificate of honour for. the paper, its employees and its

manager. HAIM BALTZAN, Manager and Editor-in-Chief, Itim Tel Aviv, November 30.

BOUQUETS AND CHEQUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Please find enclosed the

I take this opportunity to conmost serious and reliable news-

M. KIRSCE Paris, November 25.

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Oil is Arab's strong weapon

The Arab nations have a strong "It is high time the Arabs beweapon in oil and the U.S. fully came aware of the potentiality of realizes this, the Egyptian "Al this weapon, especially as they Ahram" newspaper said yesterday. must employ every weapon they
The newspaper said in an editorial: "Although the U.S. has contie." cluded a \$46m. deal for natural gas from the Soviet Union, it cannot deny its ever increasing need of Middle East and North African

oil.
"The U.S. is fully aware of these facts and realizes that oil forms a strong weapon in the hands of the Arabs, and the U.S. is taking the necessary measures to ensure

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U.N. Mid-East debate

ference. The Assembly was so coming well nigh impossible." lacking in importance as to warrant Omer (Histadrut) on a rep sembly for an outright anti-Israel rael. sembly for an outright anti-Israel factor of the Arabs content. On last week's civil aviation attacks only add fuel to an aithemselves with a limited anti-Israel strike, Davar, Al Hamishmar and ready fierce fire. Hatzofe (National Religious Party): "Although there is no great prac-tical importance in U.N. General Assembly resolutions, it is worthwhile investing an effort to frustrate a, resolution hostile to Israel. There is a prospect of achieving this, if

important member-states abstain from voting for such a resolution." If Israel withdraws from tactics ap-

resolution which will not block the Hamodia query why it was impospath to revived diplomatic efforts, sible to arrive at a compromise that should be sufficient for Israel." formula with the civil aviation workers prior to the outbreak of the strike?

Davar (Histadrut) declares that no demand, however-just, can justify a strike such as that of the civil aviation workers, affecting the vital interests of Israel. The paper calls upon the Government to co-ordinate positions with the Histadrut and to she'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael): justified — without procrastination. Charging the Civil Service Comproval of Resolution 242, and if this mission with procrastination in dealshould be distorted in the U.N. General Assembly, it will be a first and highly significant move in the process of severance from the U.N. strikes are justified, reasonable and strikes are justified, reasonable and serily established by rights, but the process of severance from the U.N.

Herzliya, November 26.

process of severance from the U.N. strikes are justined, reasonable. It would be better, however, if Is-early attention should, by rights, be rael divorced the U.N. than the accorded to workers' demands." Ceremony Of Lighting A Hanukka Candle On Masada

The Ministry of Tourism, in cooperation with the Arad Local Council, is holding a ceremony of lighting the eighth Hanukka candle on Masada, on Thursday, December 7, 1972,

The ceremony will include choir singing, lighting of the Hanukka candles, and a pageant, presented by pupils of Arad secondary school and the local immigrants'

Centre.

The top of Massda can be gained by ascending the assault ramm or on the cableway (unerates only until 4 p.m.). The descent is via the assault ramp only. (There is no transport connection between the assault ramp only. (There is no transport and the lower station of the cableway.)

Transport for visitors (not groups) will leave the Tourist Information Office, Arad, at 4 p.m. From the Kin Bokek Hotel, Kin Bokek, at 3 p.m. Tourist Information Office, Tauat Hamoshavim Building.

Building.
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INVITED.
The admission cha The admission charge includes the charge for entry to Masada. המצדה

